SLAYER OF 3 ON TRAIN KILLED BY I

Facts With Frills, Facetious and Otherwise. By "S. S."

Zippy weather, Just warm enough: just cool enough.

Civic Club rose sale legins Monday at 9:30 o'clock in Strand thea ter lobby.

and, Port Arthur weather is in the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rachel, (201

Only difference between Florida

Eleventh street, announce the birth of a daughter Friday. THRIFT WEEK SLOGAN: "Ec onomy makes happy homes and sound

nations."-George Washington, Everybody's going to plant roses this year. Two-bits'll buy a nice plant at the Lions pase sale to be held in

S. S. nominutes J. Jacobs as the official sleuther in the arson case. now that he's captured his second of-

fender just to keep his hand in, "Gumps" are the best, Mayor, Logan opines in discussing News comic page, "Our Boarding House" lings trikes the mayor as being about "the

E. A. Cary, 211 Fifth street, left Saturday for Trinity, Texas, in response to a telegram announcing the death of his sister. Mrs. John Winter, in that place,

There may be one or two weak casons why every business man in town should not sign up in the C. of C. \$30,000 budget drive, but to save our soul we can't think of a one of them right now.

"It's hard to make high school students realize the real meaning of Sims, school superintendent, on the te of commencement week in the Pert Arthur schools 120 120

Phro, noss at Central staffor declare pary have found another good fellow in Port Arthur. He is A. L. Douglas, operator of the Central Hotel, who has given the boys couple of pool tables,

When the Gulf company finish that \$10,000,000 project and the Transmarms line gets its through rate effective and Port Arthur wms a decision on the Kansas City Southern dock case, boy, we'll be sailing in a

Chief of Police M. B. Word is an artist at making one dollar bills disappear alnong folded sheets of paper. The chief announces \$10 bills will do just as well, but he hasn't been able to locate one around police headquarters to demonstrate the trick.

EASTERLY TO ADDRESS

F. B. Easterly of the board of directors of the Modern Woodmen of MRS. I. L. WHITE DIES: America, will address members of Gates Camp No. 14985 at their meeting in W. O. W. hall Monday night. C. I. Franklin, clerk of the order. announced list night that State Depnty John E. Swanger and District Deputy Joseph Powell also will

The hall has been sufficiently repaired since the fire to permit the holding of the meeting, Franklin said. Refreshments will be served. The meeting begins at 7:30 o'clock

DISAPPEAR

Military Academy Cadets Mysteriously Missing

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Allen Inderson and Judson Thompson, 16 year old cadets at Northwestern Military Academy at Lake Geneva. Wis., mysteriously disappeared from school according to word received by police here tonight. Both boys are from St. Louis.

The boys left the academy planning to come to Chicago and join the navy. according to friends. They have not been heard of since.

FIREMEN RESCUE 40 IN ST. PAUL BLAZE

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jap. 20.-Between forty and fifty women working on the top floor of the Chamber of Commerce building, were rescued by firemen late today when fire shut off exits to the elevator shaft, stairway and fire escapes. The fire started in the offices of S. A. Moorman and company, on the sixth floor. Little Jury Finds Kansan Em-

UNSETTLED; RAIN

rain on the coast; colder interior; Monday generally fair; moderate to

on the coast. West Texas: Sunday fair: colder; Monday fair,

Man, Girl, Missing From

HOLE IN WINDSHIELD Bloodspots Found on Car

Parked on Street

WACO, Texas, Jan. 20,-Discovery of an automobile with a broken windshield, shattered as if by a bullet, was being investigated tonight by officers who are conducting an inquiry into the mysterious dis-

appearance of W. E. Holt, aged 42, Waco carpenter and Mrs. Dennie Camp, aged 21, of San Autonio. Police were trying to obtain mough information from relatives to

determine a theory, Last Seen Friday.

Mrs. Dennie Camp, and Hoit, both of whom are said to be divorcees were last seen at 8 o'clock Friday night when they left the woman's relatives. driving off in Holt's automobile. The ear was found this afternoon with blood, stots and a bullet broken windshield. Officers found Holt's cap in it.

Anonymous Message.

A Mrs. Craddock, sister of the miss ng weman, volunteered the information that an unkonwn person telephoned her this morning that Holt had been seen on the streets alone early this morning

Mrs. Craddock said the divorced in-band of her sister, now missing,

Impressive: Services: Held for Dead Pioneer

Funeral services for W. II Achey. 71, pioneer resident of this city, were conducted Sunday atternoon at 2 tel, and was slated for an inquisio'clocck from the family residence. 1346 Procter street. Scores of friends and acquaintances of the deceased WOMEN DRINK LESS. services, conducted by Rev. W. E. Blockstock, paster of First Methodist church, and Dr. W. E. Callahan, president of Port Arthur Business college. Burnal was made in Magnolia cometery. Beaumont, under the direction of J. D. Grammier, undertaker,

Among the numerous floral offerings were wreaths from the Elks and the Odd Fellows, Achev baying been a member of this latter organization for about 40 years. For the past several years he has served as a member of the city improve ment board, and was actively identified with numbers of civic enter prises. He retired from active busi-MODERN WOODMEN prises. He tettred from at ness life several years ugo.

FATHER IS AWAITED

Mrs. I. L. White, 40 years, died Saturday afternoon at 3:10 m Mary Gates hospital after an illness of about two weeks. The body will be shipped out of Beaumont to Jenings. La., under the direction of J. E. Grammier, undertaker. Monday morning at 9:45. Burial will w, H. Cates, after the latter had be made in Jennings Monday after-

Mrs. White had resided in Port Arthur for some time past, making her home recently at the Ferndale hotel. Her father, G N. Aysworth. of Elton, La., will reach Port Arthur today to take charge of funeral arrangements.

Surviving the deceased are three sons, Lloyd, of Port Arthur: and Laren and Larl Thompson, both of Elton, La.; and her father, G. N.

GRIPPE EPIDEMIC IS

Aysworth, of Elton.

NATION WIDE, CLAIM WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-A wide spread epidemic of grippe less deadly than the influenza epidemic of 1918 and 1919, was reported today to the public health service here. All parts of the country have been invaded by the disease, the preliminary report

indicate. Comparatively few deaths have re sulted because there is little danger of the average case of grippe developing into pucumonia. Surgeon Gen eral Cumming, head of the health service stated.

bezzled \$17.007

ATCHISON, Kans., Jan. 20.-John M. Price, former county treasurer, was found guilty of embezzle ment by a grand jury here late today. Price was charged with embezzling fresh southwest to northwest winds \$17,007.75. interest on Atchison

county deposits in banks. A motion for a new trial was filed and will be argued next week.

Foch Takes Command in Ruhr

KANSAS SOLON SEEKS SUICIDE

Gunshot Will Result in Permanent Blindness

FELT SELF DISGRACED Had Been Arrested Charged With Drunkenness

TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 20.-Apparently considering himaft irretrievably disgraced because he was arrested yesterday for being drunk in a Topeka hotel, state Representative John F. Manary of Elkhart, Morton county, late this eveaing sought and rented a room in a middle class rooming house and there shot himself through the temple, in an apparent effort to commit suicide, which physicians beheve will only result in ms total and permanent blindness

Manary left his room at the hotel at 6 o'clock this evening, went to the coming house and rented a room. A short time afterward other ocenpants of the house heard moans emanating from his room and forced an entrance.

Passed Through Skull. Manary was found weigering in his own blood, the pistol ball havng passed through his skull behand he eyes, entering at the right side and leaving at the left. The shot was fired from a 38 calibre revol-

Police were called and Manary

removed to St. Francis Hospital. He

consistently refused to answer any

juestions as to why he had shot None Heard Shot

. No one in the rooming house beard the shot fired. Manary was arrested Friday aftermon by the police when he became dennk and disorderly in a local ho tion before the county attorney.

SAYS U. S. PRO CHIEF WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-Intext cation is decreasing, particularly among women, R. A. Haynes, prolitbition commissioner, said tonight in a statement pointing out the progress being made by prohibition in the "partly hostile centers."

Haynes based his assertion on data gathered in what he thinks are representative cities of "partly hostile centers"New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Beston.

DEAD IN DUEL

Another is Dying After Old Debt Quarrel

GRAND SALINE, Texas, Jan. 20 -One man was dead and another be-lieved dying here conight as the result of a quarrel over an old debt. J. W. Hill, farmer, was killed in-stantly by a shotgan in the hands of received a bullet hole above his

, Cutes, according to his brother. who was accompanying him, was hailed by Hill as the two passed his louse on their way to the woods, where they were to go squirrel hunt-

mg.
The shooting followed after Cates.

thur's most beautiful girl in 3923.

I am not exactly sure how much it will be.



of the freighter West C. lumb when Extent of Benefits By. Anshe collided with the freighter Western Plain in fog-sbrouded New York Harbor. She barely made a Brookby dock before settling in the mud

Logan May Send Delegates To Austin

Port Arthur is bucking an act now before the Texas legislature authorizing towns to provide safety, morals and general welfare of the community and to regulate and restrict the l size, kind and character of buildings.

This measure is known as the zon-

Mayor Logan tecently received copy of the bill from J. W. Slaughter, secretary of the Houston City Planning Commission, with a reques that Port Arthur send a delegation to Austin to seek to put the bill over

The mayor said be had received the bill too late, but if the help of Port Arthur should be needed in Austin later, that Port Arthur would send delegation of representatives.

The zoning bill provides for the kneity of population and the location and use of buildings for trade. industries, residences and other purposes; providing that said municipal egislative bodies may subdivide the DIVISIONAL SURGEONS municipality into districts to carry out the purposes of the act, and within such districts to regulate construction and alteration of build

PAVING ASSESSMENTS **HEARING FEBRUARY 13**

Rules were suspended for the reading of the ordinance setting a hearing on Feb. 12 at 3 p m on payto whom Hill is said to have owed ing assessments for auditional paymoney, approached the latter's porch ing and the measure was read and and began talking about the debt. passed by the commission Friday.

German Banks Closing Fol-

lowing Scizures And Walkout Ordered In Ruhr Zones

A general strike in all state mines in the occupied German zones has been called for Monday. Secret military bodies in Bavaria and other parts of Germany are preparing to descend enjon-Ruhr occupation force and annihilate the invaders.

Telegraph and telephone opera tors and train dispatchers in the Ruhr have refused to obey orders of the French and many have been

An organized movement to boycott French and Belgians is under way, spreading throughout Germany: hotels are barring nationals of France and Belgium and their movements in Beilin are eircumscribed.

Workmen in code pits and huge smelting plants-in the occupied zzones are laying down their tools in increasing numbers.

. Private banks are closing their doors following seizure of a Reischbank branch by the French.

MODEL PEOPLE

nexation to Be Told

A mass, meeting of Model Addiion residents for the purpose of deimprovements that will be added to the finances were arrested.
their locality with the extension of DEPPROVE ADDRESS. he city limits to bring them into the STIRS RADICALS ity limits of Port Arthur has been called for Monday night at 7:30 in Communist the city half

a committee of Model residents or epidemic of general strikes on dem- that the membership of the teams ganized several mouths ago to meet! with the city advisory board when the questioning of extending the city limits around the Model Addition by an amendment to the city charter

"The majority of the Model Addition property owners favor coming into the city limits, providing we can be assured of water and sewer line extensions, street lights, opening of treets across the storm levce along Vandervoort boulevard and additional fire protection," Stuckey said.

Discussion of these features for the Model Addition when it is taken into the city limits is said by Stuckey to ! ing called for Monday night. Mayor' propositions have been taken into consideration, and that they will be worked out by committees representing the city property owners and the Model Addition property owners.

ADJOURN AT TEMPLE

TEMPLE, Texas, Jan. 20.—The Mrs. Goodlad-Texa-New Mexico division of the American College of Surgeons . adjourned here lite today, following a two dars' session. A scientific conference was held

this afternoon and clinical demonstrations occupied the morning hours. ics at Tulane University. in New Orto attend a sectional meeting com- returning to Port Arthur to resume posed of Louisiana and contiguous his practice, Dr. A. S. Pollock said states to be held next week.

German Troops Reported in Preparation

MANY RUMORS AFLOAT An Organized Movement to

Boycott Underway ? PARIS, Jan. 20. - France was thrilled tonight by word;

is yet not officially confirmed. that Marshall Foch, generalissimo of allied armies during PRECEDES the World War, is on his way to the Ruhr to take personal charge of the French army of occupation.

French , orrien No other move could have so poigantly gripped the attention of the

he man in the street. Foch, idol of his country, symbolizes war, The French felt that the situation in the newly occupied territory is critical. A constant succession of eports from various sources, detailing German steps to obstruct the inraders in their purpose-forcible colection of reparations in kind-poured nto Paris this evening-

GERMAN OFFICIAS EXPELLED FROM RHINE COBENZ, Jan. 20 .-- Herr Von

Waeling president of the finance commission. District Governor Racern and other German officials and their families were ordered expelled from the Rhineland tonight for re fusal to obey orders of the interallied commission. They were given three da≰s in which to leave the occupied

area. The Reichbank director at Ludwigchafen and the director of the Patiti-

PARIS, Jan. 20 .- Arrest today of Deputy Cachin charges of treason foreshadows This announcement was made to- trial that will stir radicals throughday by E. E. Stuckey, chairman of out Europe and possibly bring on an anstrations

> While the case lacks many of the the steering committee. sen-ational aspects of the famous Caillaux affair, communists France, Germany, Holand. Czecho-Slovakia and Italy are aroused over the arrest.

Goodlad Is Granted Divorce; Mother of Wife Given Child

Special to The Notes, BEAUMONT, Jan. 20.—T. be the main object of the mass meet. Goodlad today was granted a divorce from his wife. Mrs. Thelma Goodlad. Logan has indicated that all of these | Both are former residents of Port Arthur. Mrs. Goodlad was raised in Port Arthur, where she was known as Miss Thelma Bergstrom.

Goodlad a week ago yesterday was requitted of a charge of murder in Houston following the killing of Dr. M. S. Kahn, whom he found in his ufe's anartment in Houston Custooy of the Goodlad child was given to Mrs. Bergstrom, mother of

DR. WOODS ATTENDING

Dr. B. W. Woods, of the firm of Woods and Pollock, is attending clin-Following the meeting representa- leans, and from there he will go to tives of the national body lest here Chicago for post graduate work before

School Government 'Officers' Visit City Dads for Pointers The city commission was visited

Frid ty afternoon by four officials These officials were boys from 13

to 15 years of age. Olan Morman. who is one of the commissioners in the school government. Harvey roster, a deputy. Johnnie Cappadona, fire chief, and John Szien, recorder.

made up the party. The youths were given seats in the commission chamber and asked if they and any questions to ask, but none were inquisitive. The boys came in at the close of the meeting and were invited back earlier in the afternoot upon another occasion, 🛌 🥫

Steering Committee to Perfect Plans Today

Final arrangements for the Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce budget drive to raise \$30,000 are in the making today.

The steering committee called meeting for this morning at the Chamber of Commerce where they will complete all details of the campaign which will be formally inaugurated next Thursday night at big pep meeting at the Plaza Hotel, Over 500 invitations have been marled out by Secretary Stump for this meeting. Every member of Every member of this meeting. the chamber is asked to be present. The dinner will be "free," the cos being borne by the chamber.

To Allocate Zones. At the meeting of the committee this morning the territory for the 12. team-workers will be drawn up and assigned. The committee in charge

of this work is Dick Sheeks, George Craig and F. E. Gifford. It will be their duty to take the entire business district of the city and mark it off according to the number of teams hat will be used in the campaign, Each team will be responsible for every man in his particular term tory. Five men will compose the teams under the leadership of captains, not yet selected. It is likely will also be decided this morning by

Signs Everywhere Monday. Work of the publicity committee will be in evidence this morning Monday signs will be distributed to every business house in town and requests made that they be placed in ome prominent part of their store windows. Street signs and stream ers may not be used because of the fact that the telephone poles and walls cannot stand the strain.

Gets Ideas in Pt. Arthur for Wharf, System

New Orleans, second port in the nation, is borrowing dock ideas from Port Arthur, third port Engineer Hammond of the Board

of New Orleans Port Commissioners came over from Beaumont "to spend NEW ORLEANS CLINICS just a few hours" Saturday morning, but decided that he would spend the entire day after he had taken in a part of the dock system here. Best He Has Seen

General Manager Roy Stump he Chamber of Commerce and Shipping, took Engineer Hammond out to the Guit company, where the New Orleans man immediately became impressed with the new concrete dock. He went over the blueprints and declared the dock to be the best piece of work he has seen anywhere. These docks were designed by engineers of the Gulf company without calling in outside assistance.

Plans Dock System New Orleans has just completed its industrial canal and is planning to construct a dock system along the new waterway, which eventually will be lined with industries. Engineer Hammond was commissioned by the port commissioners to visit all gulf steid possoning. ports for a survey of dock construction and equipment.

WOODMEN CIRCLE TO ATTEND LACY FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Oren Lacy. 35, who died Friday morning at H o'clock at the family home, 720 Fifth street, will be conducted at I o'clock this afternoon from the First Baptist church, Rev. C. W. Culp, pastor, officiating. Burial will be made in Magnolia cemetery. Beaumont, under the direction of J. E. Grammier, undertaker.

Members of the Woodmen Circle are requested to attend the funeral services in a body, officials and Satjurday, urging that all members have and the offic als of the objectation ing cars try and arrange to carry other members of the circle to the membership attend Monday's . act services at Beaumont.

Tourist Goes Amuel P. Passenger Train LEAPED FROM CARS

Trailers Find Him 30°illio From Scene of Crimes

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 20 William Sprague of Pain, Mo. who murdered three men on Southern Pacific train this morning near Lanark; New Mexico, was shot and killed in a gun battle with a posse headed by Sheriff D. Rodriguez, of Dona Ana county, N. M., near Las

Mesa. N.M., tonight. Rodriguez lefr Lus Cruces, N. M., hortly after being told of the tragedy on the trains and intercepted the manine a short distance from when

'Smoke' Cost Brown His Life on Leaving Sister EL PASO, Texas. Jan. 20.—A "snicke" cost Herbert Brown, a Southern Pacific rallway passen ger, his life today.

Mrs. P. Dickerson, sister of Brown, who was killed by a maniac who ran amuck ton the train. slaying -three. - declared _ tonight that her brother left her and her little boy in the women's coach a few minutes before the shooting to go to the smoker.
"When she heard the shots, she

rushed in the direction her brother had gone. "I saw two men lying in the nisle; one was my brother," she

Baid.

a posse from El Paso comprisida deputy sheriffs, Southern Pacific 📫 cial agents and newspaper court spondents, had left the trail when forced to south the chase on excessi of exhaustion

Found 30 Miles Away The mad man was killed nearly. thirty miles from the scene of the triple murder.

Sprague shot and killed Harry Turner of El Paso, P. O. Cochran. of Pittsburg, Kans., and Herbert Brown, thought to live at Indianola.

Following the shooting he leaped from the train, which was slowing down for the station here, and cacaped across the desert, eluding pursuers by dodging through the growth of sage brush and mesquite, Goes Suddenly Insane According to eye witnesses, Spra-

gue was sifting silently and unob-

trusively in one of the conches, when all of a sudden be leaped to his feet, shouting that some one was trying? to hold him, drew a pistol, and urched through the car, shooting as be went. After slaying the three men, he leaped from the train and Several pasengers, believing he emptied his weapon, followed im, but soon lost him in the brush. Later a posse of cowboys started" in pursuit. It was followed by two: ther posses that arrived shortly afterwards from El Paso. Texas, and Las Cruces. N. M., ending in a battle in which Sprague was killed.

The bodies of Sprague's victime vere taken to El Paso. Taxi Driver Bond Case Is Referred to Austin

The city is about to settle all mestions regarding the bonding of ts taxi drivers.

J. N. Parsons, representing Bailey Collins, Houston, appeared before the commission Friday offering to wire the state department of banking and insurance any questions about the reliability of American Lloyds, who underwrote the bonds.

City Attorney Wistner held a con-ference with Mr. Parsons for the purpose of drawing up the necessary questions and they were wired to the department of banking. An ansucr is expected this week,

HOUSTON DOCTOR DIES AFTER ACID POISONING

HOUSTON, Texas, Jan. 20.—Dr. F. D. Lunn, 65, well known Houston physician, died at a local hospital late today from the effect of

A caller at the doctor's office this afternoon found him lying unconscious on the floor. Death was due to carbolic acid poisoning, according to Dr. L. E. Myers at the hospital.

PASTORS' ASSOCIATION

TO CONVENE MONDAY With an address on city evangeliantion by Rev. V. A. Godbey, pastor of First Methodist church, South: fetturing the sessions, the regular meeting of the Port Arthur Ministerial association will be held Monday morning at 10:30 in the First Christian clarch, officials of the organization ann perid Salarder. Other matters of importance .will

le discussed at the meeting, it is said urge that a full attendance of the

\$20,000,000 Estate for Prettiest Port Arthur Girl By PHIL ANTHROPY I am the only man now alive in Port Arthur who will get

I am going to desposit \$1 in a Port Arthur bank Monday. That \$1 is to remain there, drawing I per cent compound interest, until Jan. 22, 3923.

momentous withdrawal morning. But here's where I put one over on my descendants. I am not going to leave the money to them. I am going to will it, and do hereby will it, to Port Ar-

If my descendants should multiply as rapidly as will the

\$1 there wouldn't be room for anybody else in town on that

I would appreciate it if mathematical sharps would correct me if Lam wrong. In willing this huge sum to Port Arthur's prettiest girl I become one of the world's greatest philanthropists.

However, I think it probably will be \$20,000,000 or more



his name on the first page of The Port Arthur News on Jan. 22, 3923. And I'll bet that headline about me will be as big as the headline on that day about the extension of Port Arthur's city limits 20 miles beyond Beaumont. They'll probably have to take the 3923 equivalent of a

motor truck-or maybe a fleet of them-to get the money from the bank. I have only one stipulation to make

My heir must be a brunet. There ought not be any argument about that. Naturally, the prettiest girl in 3923, as in 1923, will be a brunet.

Blonds are nice girls. I haven't anything against them, But when it comes to beauty-well, I take my hat off to a blond because I ought to, but I take my hat off to a brunet because I can't help it.



SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1923.

Games and contests were enjoyed THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXlat the Legion Club rooms on Lake lonjett, Leona Bandy, Lucille Eak are invited and a cordial invitation Oneda Thorn, Mary Thorn, Mary is extended to all engible members to Yeager, Albert Lassiter, Joe Mrs. M. S. Goss and Mrs. Grover Childhood-Leader. Rudolph - Taylor, Charlie Stock are arranging an entertaining tector. Gale Monjett. James Mon- program for the evening, and refresh- Studied"-Harvey Griffith. Villard; Mrs. D. Shafford and Mr. | den.

THE GULF CLUB WILL UN rtain with another delightful danc Friday evening at 3 o'clock at the This is the first dance to be helnder the direction of the new enterninment committee, and it promise First Christian Church "Evangelistic Missions at Ho

Miss Christine Whitman i L "What Are Evangelistic M ained with a bridge party of charm- stons?"-Lyra Mac McKinney. "Are Industrial, Medical and Leader: Mrs. J. B. Goro her lovely house on Fifth street, the Social Missions as Effective as Evanpersonnel of guests meluding members of the Friday Bridge Club and B., "What is the Value of a Class Since the Br. 3, "What is the Value of a Class | Since the rooms given over to the hospitality. For Evangelism?"-Aurelia Pattison. The Bible as a witness-B. P. May,

"How Can Every Christian Re The Rible ministers to experience CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR Frank Fields. First Christian Church Mrs. Devey Bostic will have Bible-Miss Landeane Townsend charge of the following program at Open discussion. tian church this evening at 6:30 Blossing, rank Imhoff, Mrs. J. E. Biggens, o'clock, when "Evangelistic Missions INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Hymn—Selected Bible study-Mr. H. S. Singletary PARAMOUNT B. Y. P. C. Love-Miss Aline Winn.

First Baptist Church

Subject: "David Livingstone."

"Answering the Call to Go

Song: "There is Power in

Subject: "The Bible and I

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Reading-Miss Dorothy Ste League benediction. Introduction and Livingstone SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE M. E. Charch, South Annex, Sunday evening 6:15: co er Fifth street and Atlanta avenue Devotional leader—Mrs. Song and mayer service.

Savophone solo-Bevely Manley Scripture verse-Entire congre Special program, in charge of Me League benediction.

EPWORTH LEAGUE First Methodist Episcopal Church Devotional meeting, Sunday, Janu-21, 6:30 n. m., in Sunday school sembly room. Topic: The Rapidly ssion Study class will take up the an interesting manner and gives

me of the president, Miss Prances Busheng, on Tuesday evening, Janliss Lanta Steftenaeur was elected adult service vice president, to fill xisting vacancies in the two depart-

BIG REDUCTIONS

Department Club Puts Over Girls' Camp Fire

Butuitlees have been appointed from branches of that organization to cooperate with the guardians in fur-

tion formed, the work is being hering the work here.

Can Smile

mile with the tooth ache, how Extraction \$1.00

Gold Crown \$7.00

Dr. L. E. Caldwell Phone 1216

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1923. STOLE RELIEF FUNDS

with the guardifins and prospective A. A. Gunter has been appointed Latvians held as hostages was the no Work for Port Arthur 3113 Seventh street. At this meet Mrs, Gunter will be assisted by tered counterfeit money in exchange ing a study course will be begun for Mrses Elizabeth Hoover and Essie for contributions he had received for the purpose of familiarizing the wom- McSwain.



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| Sharp Kitchen Knives water- |
| proof handles, 19c |
| Colonial Pitchers, 19c |
| high paneled LTC |
| W. B. W. Basting 10c |
| W. B. W. Basting Spoons, 12-in., 2 for 19c |
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| Riveled Scissors, $19c$ |
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| · White Woven |
| · AATTIC AL MACCI |

ick Knives, the boys' 19ctiry Pans, or pud-ng pans, heavy, 2 for 19c hardwood, galvanized springs. 3 dozen for 19c led edge, 4 tot . . . Here's a Winner mer_Drip Pans, re-enforced 14 Qt. Rinsing Pan Powder Putts, of long riveted handles. This price is ped velour, for this size 19c ver Egg Beaters, 19c a's handkerchiets, plain Handkerchiefs Dixie Can Opener, bottle open 19c Scrub Brushes, variety 19c Terkish Towels, very 19c and saucers, dainty and saucers, dainty and saucers, dainty and saucer 19c wood handles 19c Thick Pencil Tablets smooth respondence, 5 19c

inge Blossom Talcum, del- Keen Edge Butcher Knives 19c good steel 19c Malacca Spoons, tea spoons, 6 for 19c Malacca Spoons, table 19c

Pancake Turners, needed for eggs, potatoes, cakes, 19c

er, cork screw, 19c Bristo! flour sifters,

Yes, it's the genuine Fairy Soap that you

fitting, comfortable Pendant Earrings, Jade, coral and 19c

Novelty Bead Necklaces Bead Necklaces give that touch of colbright colored stones, attractively cut, bedas 19c

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Amusement Calendar For the Week

cal comedy and Helene Chadwick Thursday: Allestar cast in "What's

a walk between two lines of savage. When the filming of this dramatic Sunday: Hoof Gibson starred igors without being mangled or scene was under consideration Direct "The Loaded Door." Yes, but only with tor Joe May decided that the only Monday; Richard Talmadge ly charged, which prevent the am- Goerrice, who plays the part of the Tuesday and Wednesday; Priscit's servative individuals, but that they mals from reaching their victims, as Vogi, and Min May, the heroine, was the in featured in "Wild Honey." mendons Paramount picture product feet apart leading across the den and featured in "Another Man's Boots", production coming Tuesday at atre for four days beginning Wednes | electricity, Whenever the tigers step-

himself by entombing her alive. He photographed as it was without is followed to India by his finite. "Above All Law" is a remarkable. The prince falls in love with this picture in overy respect, and many of toring woman, and in attempting to its settings are stupendous; while all escape his embraces she stumbles in are most beautifut. It is a picture to a tigers' den. A Yogi who possible which once seen cannot soon be forsesses supermental powers comes to gotten. A great cast composed of Tierre animals vaints l'ingland was assembled for the pr

suman race, is the theme of Daniel goes far beyond mere individuals, He arsen Goodman's powerful dramatic treats the theme as a massive human

and prophetic photoplay "What's canvas-as a world problem for the Wrong With the Women?", which answer to which great men have beet opens its engagement of four days at varily groping for centuries. "What's Wrong With the Women, Woman, according to the view of is not unkind to womanhood. It Mr. Goodman, has realized that iff in no sense a sermon or propaganda she is to hold her own in this, one in behalf of mere man. But it re f lite a greatest lattics—the battle f his own sex—she must horrow strength and weaknesses and shows by means of a tremendously dramatic human sof a tremendously dramatic That is why, Mr. Goodman shows serve society,

powder paff, the pencil, the art of to Paris and Mrs. Florence Mechan the manufact and the subtlets of to the orient, Palestine and India Mr. Goodman employs real char- the Ten Commandments,

do research work for the filming a



THEATRE

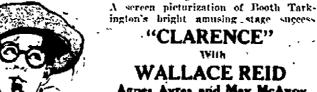
Is Modern Woman having her fling? Is SHE ALONE at fault? Or is MAN, with his elastic moral code, to blame for Daniel Carson Goodman's mighty indictment of the unbridled passions of today.

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"Wild Honey," a Heart Story Which Grips

Over," the photomay at the Libert,

cycle policemen. Two officers from

How many women in Love with they thought more worthy and mo needful of love? It is a question too. 'tiday and Saturday: Irene Rich and big for brief discussion. Universal filmed Cynthia Stockley's story, "Wild Honey," around this theme, As Lady Vivienne, human enoug to be called nothing but "Viv", by her

"Wild Honey" which should show her in a fascinating light. Member

PEARCE



being saved for a "rainy" day, even to because she knew that she would tariums are useless because well-though the sun shone brightly, is to playe a better chance of getting a job meaning friends come to see her and be found in "A Daughter of Lux- in smart clothes than in shabby at persuade her to leave but in a conginning today. It is a new comedy brella. So an umbrella comes in necessary rest. According to a cable stacring Agnes Ayres and is heraided handy on a bright or rainy day, any received. Miss White will remain in as one of the most entertaining productions of the Ayres repertore.

Mary Fenton, the role placed by adapted by Benjah Marie Dix from the
Miss Ayres, is forced to pawn her play, "The Imposter", by Leonard

umbrella to get food. It is a costly Merrick and Michael Morton. The umbrella to get 100d. It is a costi and cast includes Tom Gallery, leading umbrella, as such articles go, and cast includes Tom Gallery, leading Born in Luxury, Riches Mery is able to get the price of a man: Edward Martindel, Sylvia Ash-Gone, Beauty and Wits only good "feed" and a lattle more on it. ton. Charles Schable, Clarence Bur-The umbrella, along with an expention and ZaSu Pitts. sive suit and modish hat she wears, she had kept when her status changed Annta Loos and John Emerson from a once wealthy girl to a jobless have gone to Hollywood to write a and ponniless occupant of a hall bod- comedy for Constance Talmadge.

expected inheritance did not mate-LADIES FREE STRAND 5 Monday Nite, Jan. 22

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deture-story=that con- whose happiness is being dashed upon is a fine message without being a the rocks because of their lack harmony and constant bickering, Clarence found the task of reconciling production of libis family nearly as difficult as drivunquestioned populated of his saxaphone, his gental tem-Afolton announces perament and general fact, so that C hat "Clatence" will be the bill at hoppiness is the lot of all conferred, days this week. It is an engrossing "Clarence" is the humorous story of Mes vot have parts suited to their an honest life.

an ex-soldier who drove males without personalities. There is a supporting House Peters is seen for the first swearing and who became a good east of rare excellence and the screen time as a Goldwan leading man, and Wanda Hawley has been signed by Wanda Hawley has been signed by the Vitagraph company for one of the Kathlyn Williams, Adolph Torion ag his wife, gives a poignantly sincere leading roles in its special, "Masters Edward Martindel, Bertie Johns, Robot portray of the young mother whose of Men", a picturization of Morgan ert Agnew, Dorothy Gordon and self-sacrifice at in the leads to her has

pary and of their adventures when they are shanghaied on board a hooner sailing the Spanish Main. Pearl White expects to enter a conent. Now do not get acited. It does

of Luxury

comedy vein intrudes throughauty since "Forbidden Fruit." Peoples Theatre 2 Reel Comedy and Fun From the Press

Reet Comedy and News B

PEARCE WM. DUNCAN and EDITH JOHNSON A Mile-a-Minute Western WHEN DANGER SMILES ent shows were coming, they did not

who for many years, played Port Ar Three of Charlle Harrison's conlies will be presented next week. On londay night, the first bill will

The Invisible Power, To Feature Pearce Bill



"Clurence" is packed with laughs story of the underworld, of real draversion of Booth Tarkington's famous his splendid performance in the role

"THE LOADED DOOR"

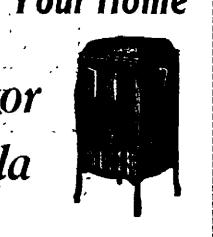
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uto Far From Perfection; Problems Show Industry Still in Infancy

CINEERS ARE **SEEKING IDEAL**

Problems of Lubrication and Friction-Still Need Solution

The automobile we are driving tow my crude, ramshackle offsie pared with the ideal toward which engineers are striving.

This, despite the fact that one in

Mates Mariving a car and that the antomobile industry is the third largest in the country.

The last 25 years have seen wonderful developments in automobile manufacture and design, but a list of its imperfections today places this quarter-century of "advancement" In the stage of infancy. Such list would include a detail of practically every part of the automobile. this, here are some of the more important problems the auto engineers

are tackling: 🖊 Lubrication. Friction. Cooling.;

Engine design. Transmission. Fuel consumntion Chassis construction. Simplicity.

The order in which these are named does not denote their order of importance, for they are all equally absorbing, and interdependent. The matter of engine design, for instance, cannot be taken up without consideration of all, except one or wo, of the other problems mention-

The Engine. In developing the perfect engine. however, engineers find their opinions vary more than on any of the other problems. What will the perfect engine be? Small or large, compression or ignition, air-coned or expert will dare prophesy, but all Ford dealer here. agree on this one point-rhat the the finished product that will give good for 100,000 miles, or even more.

In their search for the perfect ensome time to solve the fuel problem, ern territory, doubled their business cut down losses by friction, minimize in November and December of 1922 carbonization, reduce weight and over the same months in 1921. power sources have pitted their "It is the consensus of opinion claims for this ideal against the moil-ern automobile engine. These are the company that interest in automobiles. Diesel, the nir-cooled and the steam generally is at the in automobile.

career fiel cost, and complete abolition of the troublesome ignition system if its principle is adopted. make itan important competitor for the honor of becoming the perfect en-

gine. Cooling System

The cooling system of the air cooled engine and the overcoming of friction losses by the steam engine are the offers these types make for tion of all these, the overshadowing point is this: The modern water cooling system

due-for the museum Recurrence in popularity of the air-cooled and steam cars, even today, point to this, Ignition also will be sumplified to an extreme degree, if not discarded

entirely with the adoption of the Diesel, or of the steam engine, And in the improvement of the engine, besides these two important

developments, carbonization will be minimized-it can hardly be completely overcome-fuel consumption reduced, crankshaft lubrication per-Lected, lightness and speed attrined and a great deal of power that is now lost through friction regained

Controlling all their plans for perfection of the automobile is the factor of simplicity. Simplicity has already gone far in making hitherte imecessible parts available to the motorist and in saving time in driv-Ing. The force feed oil system is a product of simplicity. So are the replacement, chassis construction and other miner details of the car,

Transmission.. Loss by friction is especially no ticeable in the modern transmission system, and it will be toward correction of this that engineers will try to simplify the present system of con

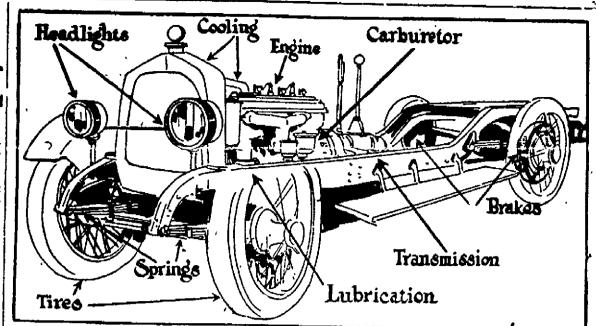


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trol. The model for their efforts (ments merely goes to show how little Tires, highly developed as they are, will probably be the control system advanced we were in the development are in for further improvement. The of the steam car, where there are no of the automobile. Braking and fuel feed system is to be simplified. gears to shift and consequently spring devices have to be improved. And strong, light metals are being The headlighting system has to be sought for better chassis construc-But a recount of all such improved corrected so as to minimize glare, tron.

1,268,633 FORDS

"Saturation Point" an Illusion, Says Linn

ndustry as a whose is remeded in th business during 1922," says Ed water cooled, steam or gasoline? No Linn of the Lann Motor company, "The Ford company put out 1,268,638 cars and truck clearness and control. Let the car gusoline engine of today is far from during the year. The retail sales for December were 105,799 cars and the least trouble to the driver and trucks. This means that more than will—they hope—keep the car going 100,000 cars and trucks were produced by the Ford Motor company In their search for the perfect en-fine the engineers are trying at the The Ford dealers in the southwest-

Diesel, the air-cooled and the steam generally is at in automobiles than it is higher puch today

The drawbuck against the Diesel, every hare ever been, and there is than it is neglify in prospect of continually increasing and which is negative is to apply quirement in automobile to be in the Diesel's prompt its lack of flexibility—a needed in generally is at the much discussed saturative wire will leave a green stain on the Diesel's prompt in incomplete atom for automobile to be immense an illusion. Replacement business. alone is a tremendous nem in the production plans for 1922."

Do not allow a car to few another or to be towed unless the tow-line is as short as may be consistent with being toy in have some one at the which and brakes the slowly and carefully, especially at street cross ings, building or driveway where per Then ascending a hill, shifting destricts may easily full to notice the Lears before it is actually compulsory ings, hudding or driveway where perope and its to cross between, at

An owner of an automob? never overcroud his ear,— is should objects or passengers - nor permit objects or passenger. nor permit youd the sides Provide to project begunning board, mad-guards and noods ite not meint to carry persons or property

One method of determining which

The rear wheels should first be jacked up and the emergency brake set part way. Tighten the bands until

Then loosen the brake lever and see if the wheels move freely, as a great amount of power will be lost if they bind. Follow the same plan with the service brake, having some one apply

The five conditions necessary for running are: Proper compression, the engine will lose its power, or even

To prevent the radiator of a car from freezing in an unber of a car from freezing in an unber of a car if electic current in available, place an electric lampus ander the hood and Cover the recommendation with a blanket

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All indications for 1922 point to

here are now about eleven million cars registered and this car market will be added to by next year's ceed all previous records.

The automotive industry is now in generally strong financial position production possibilities.

not only in the cities but on the highwars, has led to an extensive program for new roads in practically cars may be used the whole yaer innore closed jobs than ever before 'All this means additional trade! that period" says Gene Rayborn of not offset the upward trend of mater-the Port Arthur Tire and Sporting ial costs. Goods emgjany, Kelly dealer.

"We ended the year with the greatest volume of business in the YOU CAN LOOK, BUT history of the company. This increase is both in dollars and in units; so an automobile engine to run and keep far as the litter is concerned the inerease is over 100 per cent. We concarburction, ignition, lubrication and Indentity fook forward to a substantial cooling. The engine must run if gain next year over that of 1922 and fore your eye much do doubt duty, there five are correct; if they are not, we have planted both our said and directions before you attempt to cross advertising campaigns accordingly

WHEEL ALIGNMENT SHOULD BE TESTED

Whenever the car has suffered a bump of any kind, a crash against lead to excessive tire wear.

HUPMOBILE CO. HAVE BIG YEAR ANNOUNCES CUT

Is Second to Be Made in Year; Sport Models Here

The Hupp Motor Car corporation an exceptionally prosperous year for has announced a price reduction on the automotive trade and its allied all models. This reduction is the second to be made by this company in the last six months and the third within a year. The latest reductions range from \$35 on the touring car. production, which will probably ex- road-ter, special touring and special roadster models to \$100 on the compe and \$110 on the sedan.

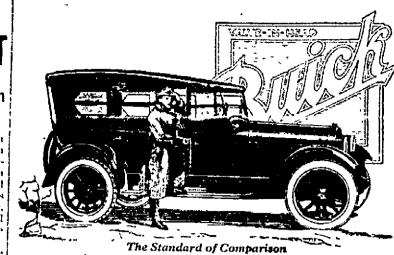
Prices are being lowered in the and car-makers everywhere are plan- face of rising costs in the material ning to build to the limit of their market, according to H. F. Baker, local Hupmobile dealer, and it is made The present congestion of traffic, possible only by assurance of greater business in 1923 than in 1922. The cost of raw and partially manufactured materials has increased steadily all states, With hard-surfaced rolds during the past few months, the Hupmobile distributor declares, and from stead of seasonably and with this in steel and several other metals, as well mind car builders are turning out as some of the textile products itquired, are expected to continue to advance in cost during the coming year for the tire manufacurer whose bus- The Hupmobile company is declared iness will also be distributed through- to have effected certain manufac out the twelve months instead of half turing economies, but even these do

YOU CANNOT LISTEN

It is impossible to "listen" at grade crossing when riding in a closed car with the windows shut. These fore your eyes muchado double dury. directions before you attempt to cross

HOW TO DEAL WITH CARBURETOR FIRES In the rire cases where the carbu

refor catches fire because of a backthe curb, or anything of the sort, the fire the conflagration may be extinsheels should be mimediately be test- guished by turning off the gasolic ed for alignment, as a bang of this and then racing the engine. In this kind is quite enough to force them way the engine sucks the flaming out of correct alignment, which will liquid out of the carburctor and so the fine dies out of itself,



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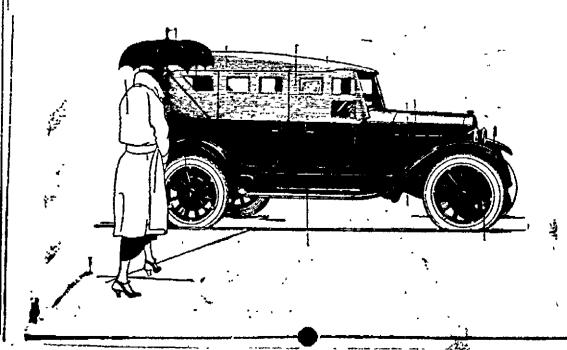
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it to a competent garage man and

have it fixed, rather than try to get

one more turn out of the wheels, says

Johnnie Rizer, of the Lon Star Trans-

er company and the Rizer garage.

"It's like a fellow trying to keep

going when he feels a bad cold com-

ing on." declared Rizer. "A little med-

probably break the cold and keep him

car. The first thing he knows the

automobile goes down for the count

or the trouble to do either,

UT ACCIDENTS

niform Traffic Measure Is Needed Generally-

When automobile accidents are ussed in newspapers and other rally overlooked. And that Is the ther of motor cars in daily use the tremendous volume of paser traffic handled," says Mart of Smith-May Motor company,

"In the proportion of the number motor cars in use to the number street cars or railroad cars, the es is very small.

ures compiled by a trade publisher. find that 'there are today 55,250 road_passenger_coaches_in_ ving a scating capacity of 2,270,000 ssengers. The seating capacity of 500,000 antomobiles now in use is

During 1922, rail facilities should ve to their credit 47,000,000,000 ssenger miles. Assuming that the erage number of passengers per aumobile is two and the average an tal mileage is 6,000 miles, the auto bile must be credited with 114.-0.060,000 passenger miles same ar. In other words, automobile w in use will total nearly two and ie-half times the passenger mileage rail facilities.

The use of automobiles has showed tremendous gain. In 1910 there re but 451,000 motor vehicles regred in the United States, while July 1, 1922, there were 10,608, With this great growth apeaching an almost universal use of e motor car, it is quite natural that ere should be an increased number accidents. But the hig point to cidents has not increased proporonately with the increased use of

"Accidents caused directly or indictly by motor cars are considerably ss proportionately than those due other modes of transportation nd this is true in spite of the fact at they are well regulated and esblished by excellent rules and regations and the fact that they have arning signals, electrical devices id scientific methods to assist in eventing accidents."

ORD TO RUN BOATS TO **NEW ST. PAUL PLANT**

ST. PAUL, Jan. 20,-Announce ent that Henry Ford will open a unufacturing plant here to cost i0,000,000 and employ from 8,000 to ,000 men, with Mississippi and tio River steamboat lines between OrPaul and St. Louis, Pittsburgh New Orleans, has been made by St. Paul Association of Commerce, candy mailed to her.

SWISS ARE NOT YET ACQUAINTED WITH GASOLINE STATION:

Gasoline filling stations are as et unknown in Switzerland, says Consul General G. H. Murphy, alhough there are about 20,000 passenger cars registered. Gasoline distribution is made by garages, there the procedure is from barrels ir which it is kept to the liter measure and then into the tanks of the vehicles. There would, however, he considerable missionery work to be done before automatic filling stations could be sold here.

American manufacturers should not expect Swiss firms to buy large stocks or to sign contracts at the outset because of keen competition In this market, which enables hem to satisfy tTheir needs at the mber of accidents due to automo. | lowest prices and the most con-

> SAVES LADY'S SHOES Women may drive their cars, hereafter, without fear of scuffing the acks of their shoes—if they attach



Muncie, Ind., firm. They are made of leather and an adjustable strap makes it possible to fit them to any high-beeled shoe

SHOULD BE TREATED Spare asbestos washers should always be treated before being placed among the spares in the car. A six hours' soaking in olive oil, followed by a draining with fine black lead, will give a good tight washer that will come adrift cleanly at any time.

ar in mind is that the number of FILIPINO MAYOR WANTS TO EDUCATE LABORERS

MANILA, Jan. 20,-The retiring president of the city of Pasay, a suburb of Manila, is starting propaganda to establish a great government or private school whereby Juan de la Cruz (the common laborers) may have an opportunity of realizing the beauties of science, socialogy, the arts and agriculture through correspondence. He believes that while the government is educating a part of the yout hof the islands through the public schools the laborer is being neglected.

SENDS STOLEN RINGS TO OWNER WITH CANDY

JACKSON, Mich., Jan. 20,-Mrs. Mabel Denmer reported to the police that three rings, valued at about \$1,000, had been stolen from her home. Then she announced that they had been returned in a box of

ENCLOSED CARS 'A Stitch in Time' **GETTING FAVOR**

Industry Facing Most Prosperous Year, Says Baker

"There is little doubt in the minds the leading automobile enginers and manufacturers that the industry a whole-is facing the most broperous year it has ever known. This believe, applies especially to closed car production in the year to come, says E. P. Baker, Port Arthur Dodge

"Today we have the situation of the closed cars giving the open models a hard ran in the race for popularity, and strange as this may it applies to business firms and their executives as well as the ndividual owner.

"We have the business house of today fast turning to the enclosed types of automobiles as means transporting their salesmen in various prinories where formerly they used the railroads exclusively. In this case the closed model is chosen for ts all weather racilities, which allows the car to be driven in rain or now in winter or summer,

Then we have the private individual who buys a car partly for busiiess and partly for family use. This man wants a closed cur to meet weather conditions and also for its ulded beauty and comfort in touring."

U. S. SIGNALS RECEIVE PRAISE IN PARIS TRYOUT

made their first test of the American "Stop" and "Go" illuminated 'traffic signals at a busy boulevard intersection recently, a policeman scated on a chair operating four electrically connected signal posts on th corners of the crossing.

Officials said the device was a solution of many of their problems, but the details must be perfected; Because the valve stems are subject to severe duty, give them a drop of oil occasionally. They wear badly unless Inbriented.

Norway Fishermen Use Electric Light for Bait

COPENHAGEN. Jan. 20.-The orwegian Mercantile and Shipping Gazette states that an experiment being made in catching fish with the aid of electric light-the first time such a method had been adopted in Norwegian waters.

There is a great quantity of brisling in Hardanger Fjorde but the fish lie at a depth too great for them to be caught in ners. Thor Egeland has equipped an expadition to endeavor to attract them to the surface by means of electric light reflected from the deck of a steamer.

Bus Hard Knocks S SEEN

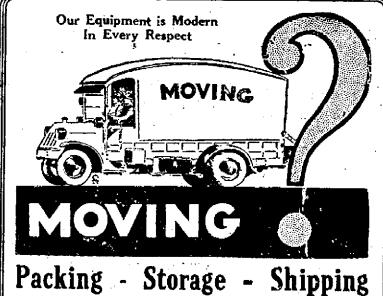
Employers Say Living Costs added to the machine if the owner; would take a stitch in time by taking a Factor in Question

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.-With every resource of publicity at their command, backed heavily us to finmees, and endowed with not a little political influence, proponents of less immigration restriction are today the most aggressive and determined in icine and a good night's sleep would the fight to dominate the writing of the nation's immigration policy which

going, but he won't take the time congress is about to undertake. These advocates of a freer flow of "So it is with car owners," Rizer imimgration into the United States said. "A little knock develops. A fall roughly into three classes: grind develops in a bearing. But the (1) Employers of labor of driver keeps putting the gas to the kinds.

Want Cheap Labor. automobile goes down for the count. Immigration, this class says, is nec-when a little work in a garage would essary to afford a ready source of have removed the knock and the grind cheap, unskilled labor to industry. It and kept the car on its feet, as it serves as a reservoir into which in-

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Minimum wages, they continue.

lower cost of living to the nation rofit by immigration as an institu-

(3) Church groups, international ts, humanitarians and philosophers, By far the most powerful and important of these are the employers of labor, a group which is made up cipal industrial centers,

of men to do the rough work of of employers of cheap unskilled labor CME TAXES he country's industry at minimum and employers of classified agricultus al labor Of these two, the employer of common labor, the me mean cheaply produced products and industrial class, are the most con cerned in the drive to force down Groups and individuals who our present bars to a flood of for eigners and are the nominal leader of the fight.

> They claim that "prosperity" is at this very moment being retarded by labor shortages in the country's prin-

Clink told the be that Mrs. Clink had hit him

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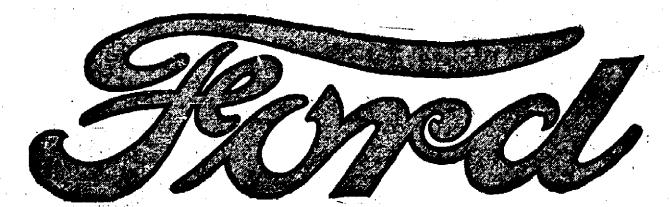
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with the regulary meeting miles with 22 profes and by two shoots, for Mr. Daspit af our boys with him. " diald : not meet, at Webster of so Mr. Power took us to Franklin. The meeting opened with sts repeating the Scout oath pledge in allegiance in unison. The dass were paid and tests passed. Walter Chapman was the only fellow to pass tests. He pressed judging. We took three fellows into the troop and have some for next Mr. Power then made a talk and told us about selling tickets to the lecture. He then took the troop out to drill. After drill we had

We had two civitans present. • EARL YOUNGBLOOD, Scribe.

TROOP SIX

Troop Six opened the meeting with a bang. Eight visitors were presented and Captain Eddy was one of them. Senior Patrol Leader George Bertin called the meeting, checked up and found the following perfect: Howell Iles, Walton Dumesneil. Eddie Bellot, Erwin Laughlin, George Stiehl Nolen Landry, Raymond Quebedeaux, Willie Bollenger, Tom Beadle, Bruns Watts, Rodney Quebedeaux, S. J. Stansberry, Arthur Babin, Enoch Provost. Vernon Heriot and James Bollinger. There were no candidates. Tenderfoot Scouts passing second class first aid were S. J. Stansberry, Herman Carrier and Roy Gentil. The committeemen here called on

ting all of Troop Six on one side and ther sure did look fine. Troop Six Queen school after we left there, will have to work hard to keep up After we got to DeQueen school \

that each Scout will bring a girl.

to say a few words. Ray Gentil, Rodney Quebedeaux, and we wish we could make another Herman Carrier, Atlie Bertrand, J. tup soon. D. Wilson, Vernon Heriot, S. J. Stansberry, Sidney Landry, Edmond Provost, Oswald Landry, Ernest Illschmer, Adam Laure, Lawrence and we have the following: Frances, present out of 27 on roll.

Badeaux, Fred Falgout, Theo, Jury We planned the trip to the Texas isch, Rene Lambert and Randolph Company Island which we were to

After the meeting we had Joe Defoe and Glen. admitted having six servings of ice repeated the cream-won't have that much next home.

big scout drive. We sure had some road coming from Sixteenth mercat the Texas Company.

Leonard Stansberry, Scribe.

TROOP SEVEN We did not have any meeting Friday night because we went to the telephone office. We had eighteen boys present, sixteen in full uniform. We met at the DeQueen schol at 6:40. the plant, We lined up at DeQueen to see how many were going. They had three carfor us to go in. Two men from the Lions Club and Mr. Keeter drove the cars down to the telephone office We were a little late leaving because some of the boys did not come on time. Capt. Eddy was up at Del neen before we went down to the telephone

eat supper. the room where the operators work The chief operator showed us all about the telephone system. The operators showed us how to find the numbers on the switch board. The got around the kirl that gives information for the telephones and did After these instructions we played not want to leave. Mr. Keever had endid, the game ending with the score the girl could do her work We trol. We had a kelly drill and played stayed up at the telephone office punch. Mr. Poteet gave us a talk on expressed their desire for us to keep they were kept busy all-the time. If of song birds. The meeting broke up up our old standard. Four of the the people of Port Arthur would come at S:45. five committeemen were present. Cap- up and see how busy the operators tain Eddy also made us a talk. He were they would not kick. The chief explained the big drive. He wants operator showed us how long distance both Troop six and Troop fifteen to was timed. We then went down go over the top with their quotas of stairs to the room where all the wire were connected. The manager ex-We then divided up the troops, put- | plained everything about the wires We then left the telephone office Troop Fifteen on the other. And say, about 7:10. We then went to De-

After we got to DeQueen school Mr. with Troop Fifteen. Trop Six gave Keever lined us up. We then them fifteen "rahs" and Troop Fif- marched about ten minutes with each patrol by itself. Mr. Keever took all After we had every thing fixed up the patrols together and marched toen boys present. We had seven boys George mentioned that we were go. them about twenty minutes. Mr. Du. from Troop Ten. We also had four ing to have a party some time next vis nonounced that they were going visitors, Mr. Schmink, Mr. Bailey, month. And the best part of it is 10 get a basket ball team out of Mr Bachellor, who has volunteered (Troop Seven. All boys that are in to be our assistant, and Mr. Ricken-Scoutmaster Sculley told us not to the troop are niged to be down at brough, who also has volunteered to Scoutmaster Sculley told us not to the troop are arged to be hown at brough, who also has volunteered to forget about the cup or those cups the DeQueen school at 4:30 Monday be our assistant. Mr. Rickenbrough Mr. Power offered to the best scholar afternoon. Be sure to come at 4:30 was a drummer in the Marine corps, and the troop having the best averaged and not at 5:30. Show some spirit which means we will have a drum age. He wants all the reports of the in the basket ball team. We don't troop in by next week. We are forced want any other team to heat us, so to have so many visitors at one meetto admit that we have one boy, James | come Monday. You must remember Bollinger, who has turned in every that the old saying is "practice makes report with an excellent mark on it. perfect," so if you cannot play good Scoutmaster Daspit and Assistant come out and practice We must stick Scoutmaster Kent came in late and together if we are going to do anywe finally succeeded in getting them thing. If you don't show any spirit he got back from summer camp. He who will? Mr Keever then members of Troop Fifteen are missed us and we went home. We had as follows: Nolen Landry, Roy and a good time at the telephone office The boy had no place to put the col-

> Robert Barbey, Scribe, TROOP TEN

Troop 10 held its regular weekly Clarence Decouse From Troop Four meeting last Friday with 24 Scouts

apich.

The meeting was closed by Bugler Yerby and Favn Jones leader for the Howell Hes when he blew "To the day. We had two new members, at the same time they stood at attenice cream and cake. Alton boldly' We then had a kelly drill, then we once Bourland were elected as color

We met Saturday at the church at Mr. Drake has invited us to put S o'clock with 20 Scouts present to which time they made it perfect, Ivy

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time at the Scoutmasters', dinner, when we suct Mr. Drake, who carried We are always at home when you half of the boys:to the island in his say eat. Thanks to Mr. Dodge and car, while the rest marched under Earl Youngblood's supervision.

We met again at the gate and watched a ship land until our scoutmaster came and took us through tthe plant.

Thanks to the employes of the Island for the nice way they treated us on our sight-seeing tour through CLIFFORD SIMMS, Scribe.

TROOP TWELVE We had a regular meeting Friday with 12 members present, one visitor and three new members. Also committeemen A. A. Poteel and R. J. Ed-

Mr. Williams involuced G. P. Miloffice. We asked him to go with us ler as our new assistant scoutmaster, but he said that he had to ke and The committeemen presented us with The committeemen presented us with letic equipment. They are going to ice. The manager brought us up to take us on a hike out in the country, so come to the church at 5. o'clock ing utensils and something to cook-These who want to pass cooking and fire building, come along. First aid will have a good one, chief operator showed us the back of test passers, bring bandages; those wanting to pass knife and hatchet, bring knives and aves.

a hard time getting them away so ten to one in favor of the first paabout forty minutes. We saw how useful birds and distributed notices busy the operators were, from the of the fine imposed for killing and to give us a few remarks. They all time we were up there until we left stealing the eggs of useful birds and

We had three new members. Clint Person brought in Homer Wells and two others came in, James Phillips and George Shun. Eleven scouts have paid their dues

and when twelve pay up we may register the troop at National headquar ters, so Scouts, pay up!
Frank Axtell Jr., Scribe.

TROOP FOURTEEN

Troop Fourteen had its regular meeting Friday, January 20, at the Congregational Church. We had fif-

We called the meeting to order at 7:30. Capt. Nick then gave us a lecture on how to be careful with the flag. He told us what he saw when said he saw a boy actually drop the colors when he was in the station. ors, so he just dropped them. Of course, he was glad to get home and everything like that, but he could at least have left them in somebody's charge. Capt. Nick theh gave us some drill in color ceremony. He'explained the use of color ceremony. Explained how it was performed in the army. He said at sunrise they fell in and had roll call. The bugler sounds off and they ruse the colors. Capt Nick said they didn't salute but tion. Clayton LeBlane and Laurdrilled them about ten minutes, in on our "Model Scout Meeting" at go to the Texas Company Island, We Montgomery, of course had to leave the lunckeon at the beginning of the muched out Seventh street to the his bugle at home. If not, it wouldn't

be natural. So we just saluted as the points their patrol made.

from Mr. Bachellor. He responded known this she would have prepared it is? Why, Troop 9, the Texas Com-pany troop. Mr. Bachellor said these Capt. Sculley was just starting boys, of course, were large boys and say something when a new form apwere too old for scouting. But they peared at the door and this form was had a few parties and hikes, which made out to be Capt. Eddy. He was Married Man Leaves showed their spirit. Mr. Bachellor received with applause and called announced that he would be only too on to make a speech. He said that

brough, who said it was all very true drive that was on for at least 200 that he was a drummer in the Ma- more new Scouts and said that if would be all right. Capt. Nick saids "Wouldn't it be good to have a flate in with the corps?" But Mr. Rickey

said, no, it would be best to have a bugle. There were many who wanted to be in the corps. We are sure we our kelly drill in the troop and the

ones that won out went against the Troop Ten boys. Troop Ten had their boys come up. Then started the fight: nearly everybody was left out in the first five minutes Troop Ten dropped out, all except "Fatty," and Troop Fourteen all except Ivy and Melvin Pleck. Pinally Pat did the fatal thing and Troop Pourten won, two to nothing. We then were dismissed by 1sy at about 9:30. Everybody had a fine prospect for Troop Four-Let's go, boys in Troop Fourteen. with our troop and drum and bugle

Othal Gantt, Scribe.

TROOP FIFTEEN

a cracking good troop it is going to be. It is made up of boys from those will be a good troop. good Troops 6 and 4, so we know you're expecting lots from us and we are not going to disappoint you. There are sixteen boys coming from Troop 6, Capt. Sculley said that 30 boys were enough in that troop, so he started with the thirty-first one. The following names were the ones he called out to join Troop 15: No lan Landry, Roy Centil, Ray Gentil, Rodney Quebedeaux, Herman Car-rier, Athe Bertrand, J. D. Wilson, Vernon Heriod, S. J. Stansberry, Sidney Landry, Ernest Teshmer, Adam Lange, Lawrence Decoux, Clarence Decour, Edmond Provest and Oswald Landry. Of course these boys were sorry to leave Troop six but in a month or two they will be saying that they were glad to leave Troop

6 and that they never would quit Troop 15 Troop 15 had a meeting with Troop 6 Friday night because they invited Troop 15 to stay to a party. We started our meeting when George Bertin, senior patrol leader, called the troop to attention and said the Scouth oath and then pledged al-

After that the patrol leaders received their cards on which they were supposed to put on how many

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color detail "front and center" While the putrol lenders were fill- have a good one, especially as Joe marched. Capt. Nick then called the ing out their cards the committee of Prafka of the Good Gulf and Mr. troop to order and we had roll call- the Knights of Columbus who are Daspit will coach. The troop bas-

readily. Mr. Bacheller told us he used a speech but since she was not a lar meeting next Tuesday hight at to have a troop. They were called speech-maker she would have to be the Knights of Columbus hall at 7 the "Roughneck Troop." Guess who excused. We let her off this time but o'clock, so don't forget, fellows, if Capt. Sculley was just starting to to a good troop, join Troop 15.

willing to be assistant scoutmaster.

Then we called up Mr. Rickenfinally got to telling us shout the rine hand. He volunteered to help us every one of us would get down to a tain wait for the bridegroun at a any time we were ready. But he stat- work and look up new Scouts we wedding and the subsequent discovery ed that some meerings he would be up would have the 200 new Scouts in no that he was a married man was told here, but he would do his best to please us. He said we would have to show him how to be a Scout, and he would never get them. But all the breach of promise against Frank would be all stable. Care Nist said. boys promised him that they would Stanley Naylor, 40, manufacturer, get down to work and said that they Nottingham, would bring in several hundred more

han what he expected. Naylor, who posed as a bachelor, Mr. Goodwin said that the Knights last May. On the wedding day, Octhan what he expected. of Columbus were all going to com- tober 5, the guests and the clergyman munion and he said that they wanted were ready in the church, but the Here comes the good part. We are inflamion and he said that they wanted were leady in the church, but the going to have a kelly drill. We had all of Troop 6 and 15 to go also and bridegroom and best man did not we all promised that we would go.

words and then retreat was blown lor's club at Nottingham, where she and the meet s was over but we spoke to a Mr. Burley, who was supstill had to have a party, so K. P.'s posed to be the best man. Mr. Burwere picked to serve the cake and lev knew nothing about the wedding cream and the troops settled down and let fall a remark which led Miss to enjoy them. About 9 o'clock we Fisher to believe that Mr. Naylor were joined by Mr. Kent, assistant was married. She at once motored scontmaster of Troop 6, and Scout- to Nottingham and found that the master Daspit of Troop 15. They had addresses he had given were false. to work until then and couldn't get up earlier. Mr. Hollister and Mr. X-RAY FINDS NEEDLE Blanchet were appointed assistant scontmasters of Troop 15 and we are surely glad to have two such fine ended about 9:15 after every one had enjoyed a wonderful time.

Troop 15 is to be sponsored by the Fourth Degree of the Knights of Co-Well, boys, Troop 15 is started and lumbus who volunteered to take up the troop because they just know it

Beside the boys that came from Troop 6 there are five other boys

basketball team and we expect to We found fifteen boys present, with two new ones. Clayton LeBlanc, better known as "Butzle," and Norman Castanie.

The troop then asked for a speech of the responded to the control of the respondent to the respondent to the control of the respondent to the responde

The troop, will have its next regu-

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Miss Pisher became engaged to Mr. appear.

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men to help us along. The meeting Anna Kubislak, 16, paper mill worker, employed a mile south of the city. prose early to sew a dress before going to work and accidentally swallowed a needle she had placed in her month. The needle was located after several x-121 examinations.

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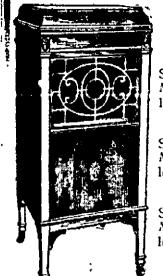
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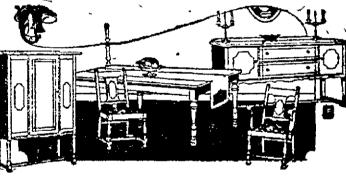
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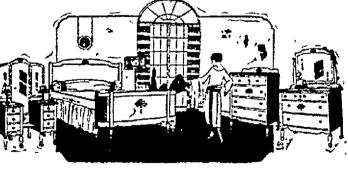


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and closs the oceans. "Man can make them, but God can't, according to the unbelievers, r. Dixon added. The Bible is full of miracles be-

use it is full of God. As to wheththis miracle was performed in makg a fish that could hold Jonah or bether there was such a fish in the editerranean and the miracle was keeping him alive under peculiar uditions makes no difference. "Rach of us is a miracle, I can tell by I move my hand, but I cannot

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ROOM and board, 217 6th. MODERN 5-room house with garage. 2649 9th, PIVE room modern house and ga-rage for rent. 2619 9th.

CORNER house to couple. 2718 Sixth. Apply next door. FOR RENT-2 garages, 1610 Sixth St. \$5.00 each. Phone 876.

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Nice little home in 1800 block, 7th St., \$3750 cash \$500.

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FOR SALE
We have several desirable lots in New Model and Griffing Additions that can be purchased at near the original cost
Five foom house, 200 block, 18th St., \$100.00 cash, balance \$20.00 and interest.

ferest.

Five room medern house 2200 block 12th St. \$750,00 cash balance \$50 month. This house has several built-in features and must be seen to be appreciated.

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A modern five room cottage close in on 12th St. A real bargain at \$150.00. \$500 ob each, balance at \$25 per month.

A mee five room home near the Deguen School, has all modern conveniences, at \$550 \$1000 cash, balance monthly.

A five toom home on corner by, facing lake on Thomas boulevard, that rake and other out buildings, \$550, \$500 cash, balance monthly.

A good buy in a close in 7th St. corner facing lake, with five room house, in good condition at \$6000. \$1000 cash, balance monthly.

A Procter street home with every convenience, with 100 ft, frontage, worth considerably more priced at \$10,500. Terms arranged.

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A Poqueen home with all conveniences, servant's house and garage, close to Procter Street, very desirable. Price \$5500, \$1500 cash, bal

choes, servants house and garage, close to Frocter Street, very desir-able. Price \$5500. \$1500 cash, bar-ance monthly, a corner lot with six room home close in on 5th St., at \$9000. Terms ar-ranged. m on 5th St. at \$9000. Terms are ranged.

A few lots in New Model Addition on 5th St., shelled strets, sewer and water, at \$1250 each. Lasy terms. Three lots on 7th St. facing lake, near Beaumont road at \$750.00, casy terms. terms.'
Forty acres of land near Pear Rigge,
well drained and high, at \$200 per well drained and mgn, at \$200 per acre. Terms, we acre tract one-half mile off Beaumont road on first road after passing Bland's Bend this side of the Dryden Road, at \$3250. Terms

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300 block, 18th St., 5 rooms, \$200, \$15 per month.
500 block, 18th St., 5 rooms, \$200, \$35 per month.
500 block, 18th St., 5 rooms, modern, \$200, \$38 per month.
Have number of other houses that will sell for \$600 down payment.
Corner lot on Thomas, 1000 block, facing lake, cheap Easy to handle, If it's real estate you want, I have it and the prices are right.
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Here's a good home, four rooms, at \$2200; \$150 cash and \$20 per month. Here's a real good buy, has three large rooms and large lot, 1-2 block of car line on Seventeenth street, for only \$2200; \$200 cash and \$20 per month. As neat a little home as you want to see on 16th street, has five rooms,

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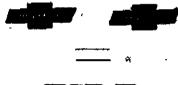
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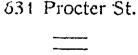
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Consolidation Plan Formu lated by Commerce Body

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20,-Three great system-consolidations of westtranscontinental railroads and their feeders, in the rich agricultural regions of the middle west, as tenintively; drafted by the interstate Commerce: Commission and proposed to the railroads involved, were to be submitted to argument before the commission here today.

of the Mississippi in three parallel kinds from Chicogo to San Francisco. the consolidations would carry the be there at 5 p. m., when the Gulf

The consolidations under discussion with the Chicago and Northwestern Bystem No. 13: the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe with the Western Pa-Grande), System No. 16; and of the Southern Pacific with the Chicago. Rock Island and Pacific, System No.

weak roads, with strong and to enhance the public interest by creating the two roads mentioned, great competitive systems in the nasuch as the Northwest, the Southwest and the Mississippi Valley. At the same time, the Commission is enproximately the same valuations, so that uniform rates may be charged over the whole country, all under the direction of the Commission-

The Commission has previously held hearings on consolidations in South-United States. Objections to its plans were voiced by the carriers involved in both sets of hearings. Similar obby the roads involved in today's hear-The Union Pacific in partieular is violent in its opposition to the Commission's plan to bracket the Central Pacific (now spart of the Southern Pacific interests) with the Southern Pacitie, because such grouping would shut the Union Pacific out of the part of San Francisco. of the port of San Francisco. Union Pacific now uses the Central

Quits Teaching After 48 Years in One School

ing after teaching forty-eight consecutive years in Canton School No. 1. Miss Florence Martin was the guest of honor at an informal recep-

The reception overflowed the pacity of the school and was held in the Second Congregational Church, A purse of \$100 in gold was pre-

Cas, the Great Necromancer, the sun of John Road, Drives Self to Hospital Purnishes the Pot Roast For that it was Dr. Bland the shoulder by alleged highwaymen Port Arthur's Lucullan Feast

By W. C. MOORE

If you wish to count automobiles that count go to the intersection of [Sixteenth street and Houston avenue and watch the breadriders go whizzing by, be there before daylight or bulk of the nation's transcontinental Refinery whistle shrills, "Time." Be there at the proper time or you will miss the pageant; miss an uninterhere today are of the Union Parific rupted string of flivvers several miles long, each loaded to the gunwales with men who do not seem to care if their clothes are stained with the cific (including the Denver and Rio grime of toil as long as they are stuffed with what the jazzers "kale," Be there at the right time and you will see something which 17. Other minor roads are included resembles a funeral a league long, and in each consolidation as feeders to the the mourners going lickety-split in order to get home in time for supper.

As the evangelist says, now is the The purpose of the consolidation accepted time. If you will put off. proposed by the Commission under the till tomorrow what can be done to authority of the Transportation Act day, the Seventh street road to the of 1920 is to strengthen the country's Gulf Refinery will be finished and network of carriers by grouping the procession of automobiles that count again will be divided between

> .Of course one may see an endless string of automobiles by leaning up against the First National Bank for an hour or two-but the occupants of riders; while the men who ride the physician of this city. Completely flivvers on West Sixteenth street are brendriders. Some difference. They going off on a tangent while making Gibert, left to join his command count most. Out of them and their the curve. The name sticks to this which he left in Coblez, Germany, count most?. Out of them and their kind the joyriders draw their sas-i tenance. Sure! If it wasn't for those men in greasy clothes pouring out of both refineries like a human torrent there isn't a jack of us who could land a genteel job in town. They are

the doughmakers; on them we eat. That howily on brawn is on the side. The coast being served at this banquet is a presentation of that great magician-gusoline, and what it has done in Port Arthur. Compared with the magic of the stage where seven white rabbits are pulled by the ears out of one silk hat the necromancy of gasoline soars high and far beyond, Had our fathers forty years ago been told that their progeny would ride to work in self-propelled carriages at a stride of forty miles an hour the old gentlemen would have suggested padded cells for their informants,"

Harry Meyer Arrives For several years after the refinries were installed at Port Arthur the employes walked to and from their work. That was before Harry Meyer of Toledo came to fown with the trastion company in his hip pocker like tion arranged by the Mothers and a flask. Prior to the Meyer advent men got to the refineries as best they could. There were sporadic attempts made at conveyance by the horse route, but when the roads were soft and the wagons with a cargo of husented to Miss Martin by some of her man freight were cutting in up to former pupils, the presentation be- their axles a man travelling light ing made by George W. Evans, who could beat the taxicabs to town by reviewed Miss Martin's work and de- about twenty minutes and save someclared that her influence throughout where around fifty cents-

But Now Its Extracters Are ated as a magician, and much as one not believe it, was a by-product the Real Producers and of refineries, and was moved in tanker Ride to Work in Train of lots as low as four cents a gallon. Offen its accumulation was so great Automobiles Three Miles at the refineries that storage of it became a matter of importance, 1910 gustline sold to motor boats and the few cars in Port Arthur in a re-

tail way at nine cents a gallon, Trost a First Car Owner. Then came the automobile. magician came on the stage. Frank Trest was one of the first men in town to buy a machine, as the auto was frequently called in early days. It was on the lines of an omnibus and was used to transport men to the docks, "Gas" was cheap in those days and automobiles were gaudylots of brass work with a tendency provocation and produce a crisis in

the affairs of men. That was before the advent of the self-starter, when the kick-back was responsible many a broken wrist-probably dozen of them in Port Arthur; when every motorist had to be his own mathickly with garages as is now the

When Dr. Bland Rode Abroad, arrive at its peak of efficiency when the mud rouds were slick after rains. upper city limits as "Bland's Bend." This turn at that time was neute and was so named for the reason that Dr. Bland, then a practicing ruined several new automobiles by

his broken arm set.
At one time gasoline came danger-

ously close to putting the Port Arthur Traction company in the extinct class. That was the period of the jitney-a term defining a class of ears that are not built as taxicubs. Purely touring cars of the cheaper makes, the jitney at one time swarmed on Procter street to such an extent that the street cars ran vacant like ghosts of themselves, and, the management applied to the city council for

The jitneys would run ahead of the street cars and pick up the passengers waiting for the street ears, carrying them to the end of the car lines at the same face as the street line-then five cents. The truffic was great. Riding in an automobile was and that passengers in the transit were often squeezed in tightly as apples in a cider press had its advantages if the ratio of ladies were young and pretty, At any rate the traction company

officials, facing a famine of fares, put up a roar that could be heard distincily from the car barn to the city hall, and after much difficulty such against the jitneys on Procter street and Houston avenue, but leaving the Also, men were not as skalfull driv-lother streets open to the invaders ers as now, and the streets were not The other streets were barren of fruit paved as now-permitting skidding to as the fabled fig tree, and the jitney man's rainbow with the ones of gold vanished in a single day. What night A relic of the early days is found in the manager of the Port Arthur Trac-the naming of the curve close to the tion company had his first sleep in

> Major C. L. Gilbert, who has been thirty days visiting his father, C. L.

Drives Self to Hospital

the shoulder by alleged highwaymen when he refused to stop, as commanded, Edward T. Potts, 27, drove to the St. Joseph's Hospital. There his wound was dressed and he proceeded

to the police station. Potts told the police he was driving west on the Philadelphia road when occupants of unother machine, which was trailing him, ordered him to stop. leaped from their car and for Potts' machine.

Potts Jammed on the "gas" and one of the men fired, the bullet piercing his shoulder. Potts kept up speed until he reached more populated

MARRIAGE TOO EASY CANADIAN BELIEVES

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20.—"I want to make it difficult to get married. We always shall have the poor with us so lorg as it is easy to get married -so ang as the people can go into the great adventure of life as they would into a picture show."

This was the vie wexpressed by G. B. Clark, secretary of the social welfare committee, in an address de



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Stocks are still large and selections are still complete, in many useful lines. Things such as white goods, draperies, blankets and comforts, ready to wear and many other things are still here in plenty. However if it continues to go as fast as it has in the past few days it won't be long before this Big Fire Sale will be past history. Our advice to you is be here tomorrow without fail.



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MLL JOHN PROBE OF ROAD TANGLE

Port" Arthurians to Meet With Beaumont Men

BEAUMONT, Jan. 20,-Port Arthurians Monday will join Beaumont and other towns of Jefferson county in an effort to untangle the Nome und Voth federal aid affair.

Port Arthur members of the adrisory committee to the county commissioners, under the Peck administration, are requested to meet with the commissioners at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon when members from Port Neches, Nederland, Sabine. Nome and other places also will be present. The meeting will be held in the chamber of commerce.

Judge Johnson has received advices from the bureau of public roads. department of agriculture, at Wash-ington, that contracts of Jefferson county are temporarily being held The cause of the disapproval of the bureau of the awards made by the county commissioners seems to be based on fact that a high hid was accepted. The bureau seems to think that the commissioners should have accepted the low bid for an all contract road instead of a concrete base with rock asphalt topping.

President Townsend of the cham ber of commerce has named H. M. Hargrove as chairman of the coun ty advisory committee with H. A. McDonald and B, H. Willis as members. All other members of the former, fidvisory board are invited to attend the meeting.

156:OIL COMPANIES

IN TEXAS GO A. W. O. L. AUSTIN, Texas, Jan 20,-The Texas department of labor has not been table to locate the headquarters or managing officials of 156 oil companies that formerly operated in this have been filed by former employees under-the state law. Commissioner of Labor Meyers announced today

The amount of these unpaid wires is \$90,076, and is probably not one tenth the total due all employees of these companies. Meyers said.

Howat Paroled, Mine Faction Seeks Him As

Reorganization Chief . GIRARD, Kans., Jan. 20. Alexander Howat, former leader of the Kausas miners' union, is home tonight in Pittsburg, Kans., the first time in nearly a year, following his parble from the county juil here, where he was serving a six months sentence for contempt of the Kansas

industrial court.

Financiately following the release of Houge and union members, August Dorchy, former vice president of the Kansas miners union; "Jock" Flem ing. Herb Maxwell, Willard Tims and James McIllweith, plans were under way by the outline faction of the reorganized mine umon in southeastern Kansas to get Howat into the United Mine Workers of Amerfor union, or set up their own organfration with Howat as the leader.

Modern Enoch Arden Loses to Mother Love After Given Up as Lost

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. -Mrs. Oscar E. Chormicle was forced to choose betwee her first husband and her second husband and two bables.

She took the babies and her present husband, Oscar E. Chornucle, whom she married here in 1917 after William L. Fisher, the first husband, had been gone two sears and had been given up for !

In Arkansas

DES MOINES, lower Jan. 20,-Twenty-six thousand dollars in bonds stolen from the County State bank here nearly four years ago, conight lay under the ground next a telephone pole in Lort Smith, Arkansas,

A deposition made by Lazzie Chris tie, tried twice in connection with the looting of the bank, and her husband, "Cap" Allen, today verified information already in the hands of bank officials.

Dismiss Indictment The deposition was made here after the indictment against the woman was

It had already resulted in two jury disagreements. The statement revealing the location of the lost was given to a Port Smith attorney who came ! iere to investigate. Both the w man and husband de-

nied any complicity in the robbery. Legal Action Started.

Early Hatton, now serving a term th prison in connection with the robbery, feld the woman he had turned the securities over to Earl Ward, she said. On a second true to Fort Smith she said. Ward himself had pointed out to her a telephone pole as they passed his father's house in an auto-

*There are \$26,00 worth of bonds buried near that pole," She claimed Ward told her

Legal action has been started against Ward by E II Hanter and Legal action has been started George Dinsmore, bank officers, to obtain information as to the location

Texas League Season Will Open April 18

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 20,-"Play ball" will be called on April 18th of this year for the official opening of the '23 season of the Texas League. according to the official schedule re-Jeased here today.

Galveston opens the Beaumont: Dallas at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Houston, and Wich ita Fails at Shiveport

The schedule includes 155 game for Dallas and Shreveport while the remaining members of the encurt have 154

Dallas has the most home game with seventy-nine



Advance Spring Showing

Taffeta Frocks

We have just received 50 new spring taffets dresses depicting the latest styles for the new season. They boast novelty lace collars, pretty motifs in self frimmings, colored insert trimmings, they are bouffant in line. They

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Negro Assailant

United Press. BLAINFORD, Ind., Jan. 20,-Two hundred negroes fled from here to night following the ultimatum issuedead. Fisher came back recently. I this afternoon by a mass meeting of whites that the negroes must produce Albert Mayes, alleged attacker of an eight year old girl, or leave

The man could not be found and the negroes are moving out as tost as means of transportation (2) be A force of 200 deputy sheritfs is goarding the town to prevent an attack on the negroes but it is believed that trouble has been \$26,000 Stolen in lowa Now averted by the prompt compliance of the negroes with the order to leave,

U.S. MARSHAL NOT TO

AWNEE, Okla, Jan. 20,-United States Marshal Alva McDon aid announced tenight that he would not raid a meeting called by strike breakers to be held here tomorrow. Failure of city and county officuals to comperate with him was the reason given by McDonald for purmitting the gathering. He declared was ready to break up any intimidating or threatening strike meeting if the other officers stuck in his head.

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OIL MAN IS BARRED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 20.—Wil-liom Seyer, Kansas City fil main, was barred from selling oil securities in the state of Wisconsin tonight in a decision handed down by the state rad board. The decision held the Were Unable to Produce "Seyer system" was improper and charged the system and Seyer, perschally with the alleged mismanage ment in the sale of stock in the Elbukan and M. T. C. Oil Companies in Wisconsin, and with misrepresen-Lations to purchasers,

4 OF 13 IDNICTMENTS AT HERRIN KILLED

MARION, Ills., Jan. 20,-Indictments against four of the thirteen men scheduled in face charges of mur der in the second Herrin massaccio trial will be notle prossed, assistant Attorney General C. W. Middlekauf announced tonight.

Two of the five defendants in the first trial-Leva Mann and Josephi I Carneghi-are among those whose cases have been dismissed.

RAID STRIKE MEET BEAUMONT MAN HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

God to The News BRAUMONT - Jan - 20.—Paul Kein 40, deputy United States clock in the revenue department thought is believed to be in a serious condition by an autoclate today.

Kein was walking crossing Pearl street it Caller, when he was stank

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HARRISON, Ark., Jan. 20.-Vigilantes tonight set up a permanent pr-ganization to control Northern Atkansas, following a week in which he. have reigned supreme.

The new government, an outgrowth of the mob of men from points along the Missonti and North Arkansas arload who lynched E. C. Gregor and flozzed a score of strikers, issued proclamation today announcing its [purposes was to "protect property of he railway and the interests of the estizens who depend on this road for their transportation.

DUPRE ADDRESSES RED MEN OF TEJAS TRIBE

Great Senior Sugamore L. A. Dupre, Beaumont, last night addressed local Red Men in their waywam in Carpenter's hall. Other speakers! were local members. A number of

CLEVELAND, Chio, Jan. 20,---Mrs. Anna Metzer filed a petition for divorce here, in which she claimed her husband asserted he was a relative of the former kniser and "looked down on her as a common-

Issue Manifesto to Protect er." In order to show her ther place," Mrs. Metzer said her hus-band would drop his handkerchief and then compel her to get down on her knees and pick it up.

ARMY MULES GO AS

FT. THOMAS. Ky., Jan. 20,years of United States army service redited to her record, has been sold: by the army post here. Decision of the war department to motorize the post to dispose of "Liz" and twentynine other mules. The animals brought about \$100 each.

The proclamation declared permanent organization would be continued is the "citizens committee," was signed by W. L. Snapp as "general chairman" and declared that he new regime "is advisable and to the best interests of the Missouri and North and Atkansis Railread and the people throughout this section of the country."

HOENZOLLERN HUBBY 18 FOR TRIAL

Hundreds Mulcted in Worthless Land Fraud, Claim

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Trial ighteen men from all parts of the country, charged with operating a \$5,000,000 seleme to defraud was scheduled to start in fedral court here INFANTRY MOTORIZES Monday, it was unnounced tonight. The men were officials or employees of the defunct Dan Hayes & to, of Idaho, who sold lands Smarda and Mercedes counties of Cal-

iterma. The lands were practically worthess, according to government petition charging the defendants with a scheme to use the mails to defraud.

the lands to persons in all parts the United States. These men joined in a scheme to

defraud persons living at a great distance from California," the petition charged.; "They induced men and women-

some in poor circumstances, to send them money, promisory notes, real state or liberty bonds, in exchange for an interest in the lands."

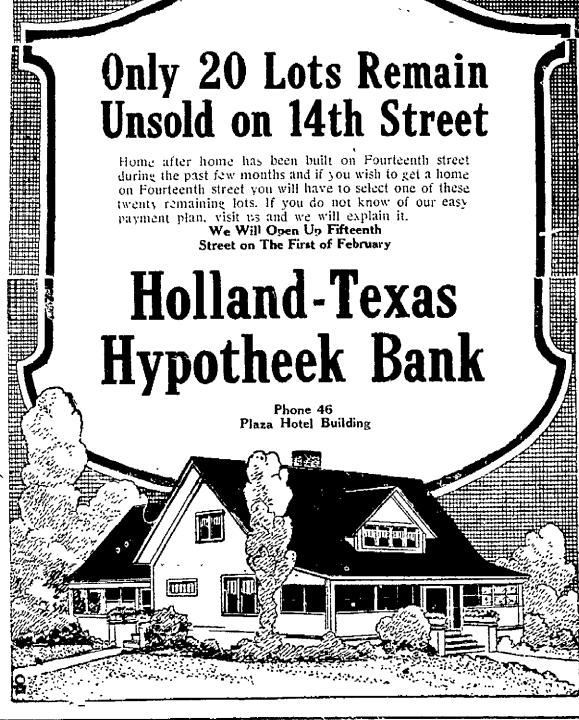
The holdings of the company are known as the Chillowa and Bliss, ranches and consisted of five thousand acres each,

The company alleged the lauds ecre ready for lastant cultivation. while in fact there was only a small portion free from alkali covering, the

FIRE AT THRALL

government charged.

THRALL, Texas, Jan 20,--Fire destroyed A. L. Newman's corn. cotton seed meal and hay, worth about \$200, which was in J. V. Stiles barn. worth \$500. No insurance except on the barn. Cause of the fire is un-



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DRESSES

Basque and blouse styles in diesses are again in evidence in the spring diesses. There are udded touches of grace in the plentifulness of accordion pleated ruffley striking color combinutions to carry out the spirit of spring. Taffeta and crope are the ma-

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And as a climax, our prices are so reasonable that you can afford to begin wearing your spring togs right now. Visit this shop when you are down town tomorrow-and give us the pleasure of showing the spring

Our Sale Continues on WINTER GARMENTS

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Old and Modern Music to Feature Music Week Here in A

MANY PROGRAMS

Choirs Preparing Special Easter Music

Old and modern music presented in ne program is scheduled as one of the features of Port Aribur's Music Week, the first week in April, The program is being arranged to show yesterday and that of today, proponents announce.

Choirs of the city are preparing special Easter music for the first day of instrumental teachers are planning their recitals for this time. The ${f R}_0$ their weekly hincheous during Music

To Bring Texas Composers Here A number of Texas composers, nationally known, will be brought to Port Arthur by the Symphony club, according to present plains of that organization. It is also planned to enlarge the ont of rown artists' program in Port Arthur lover the concert presented last year by visiting artists, and efforts are being made to secure Thurlow Lieruance, nationally known sriter of Indian musico for a program of Indian music in the city.

School Programs Feature Programs by the high school bands and orchestras, under the direction of O. L. Lantz, hand instructor, and Frank, W. Kerns, orchestral instrucfor, and a symphonic program by the Port Arthur Symphony crchestra. Frank W. Kearns, conducting, are other features being arranged for

Committée on Music Week Postpones Meet

mittee, echeduley for Monday, has been postponed one week, it was announced Saturday. The meeting of the committee will be held following a luncheon in Franklin school cafeteria, city's Music Week, to be given the first week in April, will be taken up by the committee. Absence from the city of a unmber of the members of the committee was given as the reason for postponing the meeting one

GIRL'S MEMORY PHOTO CAUSES THIEF'S ARREST

a girl artist for faces has caused the arrest of Haus Baumgariner on the charge of having criebed apartment of Pedroraviant in the West End District. When the apartment was found to have been sacked, the zirl, who resided in the same house, remembered having met a man, on the stairway and reproduced a likeness of him. By use of the picture the police traced the man, who confessed the

BOY BURGLARS STEAL FLASK OF CHLOROFORM

Frederick John Cheeseman, 15, were remanded on hail charged with steal- coffers of the state through the eigbottle of factic acid and a bottle of spirits of salts from Messrs, Russell. arrested were also twenty-five keys. files, fimmies, a brace and bit and

Earthworms, which are eyeless, can feel through the skin.

What Music Memory Contest Means

The Music Memory contest is one of the several things that develops in the student body an appreclation for the love of the best in music, consequently it should be encouraged by the entire school organization and the entire community." This was the reply given by G. M. Sims, superintendent of schools, when he was approached in regard to the Music Memory contest the schools are now entering.

"The young people of this community should be taught to know intimately the worth-while things that the great masters of music have handed down. Such knowledge is a direct antidote for the jazz so prevalent at this particular time. If the young people come to know good music predominates in the community, good morals and good citizenship automatically exist.

"Once having developed in the student's life a desire for the best in music, it is easy to develop desires for the bestin other things, such as, the best in scholarship, clean sportsmanship, citizenship and high

" I wish most heartily to endorse the Music Memory contest and to encourage the mothers and the fathers of our girls and boys to support Miss Smith and her music faculty in this beneficial undertaking.

tary, Lions and Civitan clubs will boy RUNS AWAY MAN'S COURTESY each present a musical program at BOY RUNS AWAY MAN'S COURTESY TO KEEP HIS DOG CAUSES TRAGEDY

for Canine

LONDON, Jan. 20.-His love and sacrifice for a dog have entirely changed things for little Bob Lawrence. S years old. His father told the lad that he would have to let the police take his dog Floss because he couldn't afford to pay the

Rob went to bed creing, but the next morning both he and Floss were missing from home. The anxious parents waited all day and then noti-

fied the police. The newspapers took up the search and it became citywide. A couple of nights later a policeman was passing shanty in a railroad yard when he heard a dog growling. He inves-tigated and found the boy huddled in a corner, guarded by his pet. -

It was necessary for the policeman to eall for help to pacify the dog be fore he could take the boy to headquarters, where Bob explained that

he ran away rather than lose Floss When the story was published in touched the hearts of so many read and further work on plans for the ers that their contributions for & 20 pounds.

The superintendent of police ar ranged about the license, gave Bob what was left and told him he had been a good boy. Bob took the money and said he was going to buy presents for all the family and a beantiful collar for Floss. Then the two riends returned home:

POLICE ARE PUZZLED BY FREAK ROBBERIES

have Cleveland police perplexed with Zicarelli's overcoat was stolen from Common Pleas court: One report: received at police headquarters was the theft of a door mut from ar orphanage; another was the theft of a pair of shoe strings from a sho dealer's window, and a third listed the breaking in of a shoe store, and the stealing of five shoes-all rights.

CIGARETTE TAX GIVES STATE \$1,000,000,000

approximately a million dollars to the ing half a bottle of chloroform, half a aret tax law during the last year and a ball, according to the figures compiled by C. C. McCoy, head of the chemists. In their possession when eigures devenue department of the trasurer's office. The total amount realized by the state through the tax vas 8921,603.

New York's elevators transpor 6,000,000 passengers daily.

Found, Citizens Pay License War Vet Shoots Him to

MAGON, Jan. 20.-By a queen the death of a man, the serious injury of a girl and a charge of murler ngainst nnother man.

Death and Injures Girl

The story of the tragedy was told Funderbunk, a traveling salesman of Rome. Ga., shot and instantly killed by D. M. Wood, a disabled soldier.

Funderbunk had driven Miss Olean Courson, Wood's fiancer, to her boarding house, in Cherry street, where the former soldied, in a frenzy of jealousy, awaited them.

Wood and Miss Courson had been weethears from childhood, 'Cwo of Wood's brothers had married two of the girl's sisters.

Iowa Pays \$10,000 for Light Bulbs In Capitol

DES MOINES. Jan. 20.-A contract for \$10,000 worth of electric light globes to be used by four state departments has been let by the board of control. The lights will be distributed among all of the institutions under the direction of the board of control, to the executive council for use in the capitol building, to the board of agriculture for the fair grounds, and to the board of educa-

SYMPHOMES BY

A symphony program by an orchesra of Port Arthur, musicians scheduled to be a feature of the city's join the organization: music week celebrations sin the

Called together three Sundays agoby Frank W. Kerns, director of orchestral music in the city schools; orchestral, music in the city schools; sie Newton, Miss Gladys Campbell, 20 players entered into the rehearsal Miss Mable McKinley, Mrs. Willa of Beethoven's "Fifth Symbons." of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," Mozart's "Jupiter Symphony," and George Barker, Mr. Lillard, A. E. numbers of other selections which King, Edwin Holway, Dec. Carter, ill comprise the Music Week prorain of the orchestrus.

Included in these numbers are dayerbeer's "Coronation March." rom "The Prophet," Weber's "Ober-Overture," march from Raft's P. Gunn. "Tunnbauser." by: Wagners: At-the present rate of progress, the orch of tra will be able to work; ups other selections for the Music, Week, con-

Many Are Professionals "At the present time the orchestra is chiefly engaged in perfecting the monplace courtesy has brought about selections for its Music Week prosible, however, when this is off hand noons and other occasions can be arat the inquest over the body of Paul tunged for Port Arthur music lovers. "Many of the players invited to oin the orchestra are professionals. and the possibilities of such an organization for the development of the

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cert. Kerns declared Saturday.

gram," Kerns said. "It will be pos

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players and the entertainment of those in the city interested in music are almost limitless. The attendance at the two rehearents the orchestra of those invited to join are eager to

do an, and their playing has been most pleasing to me." Kerns said. A wide scope of instruments is represented in the orekestra, making possible the rendering of the greater ymphonie works in a creditable manner, Kerns said. Here are the musicians who have been invited to

The Personnel.

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and Mr. Sterling.
Viola, Miss Laurella Burnham. Cello, Miss Gertrude Senbold and Miss Gladys Greenlee. Bass violin, Joseph Palica and C. Flute, O. L. Lantz and Millard

Clarinet, Salvatore Greco Harold Norris. Cornets, M. Blankfield and Miss arol Newton.

Horns, F. Milani, R. Babb, L. Power and William Repschleger. Trombones, Earl Culp and R. C.

Tympani and drume, Frank Stone burner and Joe Washburne, Piano, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Me

DENTON COLLEGIATES TO PRESENT COMIC OPERA

DENTON, Texas, Jan. 20,-- Cos Fan Tutte," the delightful comic opers by Mozart, will be presented at the College of Industrial Arts auditorium on the evening of Pebruary 1. This number is the third of the season's artists' course. Irene Williams, ecle brated American soprano, heads the cast. Other members are Philine Falco., soprano: Judson House, tenor Leo de Micrapolis, baritone, and Pierre Remington, basso. Stuart Ross. the musical director, is at the plane.

'Little Tycoon' to Be Presented by High School Music Class

Presentation of Willard Spenser's

one act operetta. "Little Tycoon." by the high school music classes is sched uled for some time during March. Miss Hortense Smith, director of music in the city schools, anneunced Saturday. Work on the operatta will be started early in the new semester. which begins January 29, Miss Smith

Symphony Club to Repeat Its Franklin

Program at DeQueen resented by the Bymphony club to the students of Franklin school, the organisation this year will repeat the program at DeQueen school the week efter the presentation at Franklin school, cofficials tin the Celub Sain-

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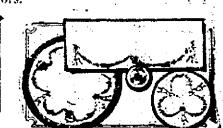
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APPORT ARTHUR BUSINESS TRACEDY mercantile establishments with approximate-the vigilantes committee.

ly the same amount of capital. They each picked

business progressed.

treated his customers with the utmost respect, anti-prohibitionists of Texas proceeded to do. bottom of the financial ladder, seemed eage- suffragists, and world-wide reformers. to devote a part of his time and a small percentage of his earnings to a local organization cession. devoted to the uphuilding of the town and community. Sam Blank, it seemed, considered this a wiste of both time and meney. He even went so far as to warn Bill Smith.

Smith told Blank, "I'm investing in Port Ar- Texas ranger in 1874, and is drawing a penthur just as you are. If I didn't think the town sion of \$20 a month. He is the father of 21 was going to grow, I would eateh the first train children and is active in farming and stock out of the city. But I am banking on the town's raising, and ever ready for a hunt or a fishing development. So are you, Blank, or you trip. wouldn't be here any longer than you could! He was one of the winners of the West, he

buy a ticket out of town. Sam Blank agreed with this point.

fact which keeps us here, why not taken hand old days. tion working along lines that will help you and long ago. help me in the long run."

"5Why not let the bigger merchants do this; they get the greatest benefit—admitting that you, are correct," came the reply from Sam

Now that's just my point. Suppose the bigger merchants said the same thing. Where would they be? Where would the town be?

"I'm merely backing my own judgment with the advice of these men who have made good. I have never heard of any of them throwing money away. Most of them made money by saying it and by investing it. I know that cess to their capable Chamber of Commerce. They themselves made it by investing in it. That was five years ago.

has since moved to larger quarters and has become prominently identified in the civic life of Port Arthur.

He is on one of the Chamber of Commerce committees and last summer made a trip to Atlantic City with his wife and family.

And what about Sam Blank?

Oh, ves. Sam is still in business. He has moved further out now, however. Things seem to have gone bad for Sam, ile got in a tight they knew of Sam.

member of the Port Arthur Chamber of Com-gers never appear in print. They are too busy tion measures: merce and Shipping would establish credit for digging. a small merchant. We are merely telling the story of Bill Smith and Sam Blank as we have observed it.

The name Sam Blank and Bill Smith are ficticious.

WALLY REID IS DEAD

He was one of the stars of movieland. Not more than nine years ago, he crossed the continent on horseback. He entered Texas at Texarkana. He left the state at Texline. Cleo Richev was his companion, He had made a wager that he could do the act, and he ac-

He lectured on the way. He gave interviews to Spress representatives. He was a handsome virile chap and made friends everywhere. He broke into the pictures and made the journey from the low rung to the top rung. He was one of the idols of the third great industry.

He was paid fabulous salaries. He was said to have accumulated a large fortune. He had a wife and baby. He was devoted to them. He had escaped the scandals of movicland and his friends said that he had escaped its pitfalls. ago when the news was broken that Wally Reid was a drug addict, that he was in a sanitarium fighting for his life, that his fortune had flown, and that his end was near.

There were bints in the newspapers that blackmailers had wrung from him his wealth. that they had threatened to expose him to the world unless he came across with the cold com. And now he is dead. First whisky got him. He was pervous and high-strung and a braker in the morning or a nightcap before he retired started him on the downward road.

Me-had been a hard worker, a deep student and as ambitious as a Caesar to excel in his cheen field. And from whisky he drifted to declare for a new constitution. If adopted. morphine and other drugs, and in the end the there will be intered ing political news in the who had risen to the highest pinnacle was good old summer time. tambled to the lowest ditch of despair and phyand mental degradation.

his is what whisky did for a proud compan-**Kollible and intelligete man.** This is what nor I Italy offers to act in the role of mediator. bered his admirers by the millions. This government that he disapproved of the invasthe sermon, it is not a lecture on morals, ion order. There isn't going to be any world the total abstainer is the man who travels peace until the reparations issue has been seterest and gets the most out of life. fled,

Old Massa never intended that man should! fell his bedy with poisons which in time would tob him of physical steensth and warp and Brief by the News Publishing Co., Port Arthur, destroy his creative beam and his mind and Mall subscription rates in advance: One year, his soul.

Wally Reid had many achievements to his eredit in movieland. He had accomplished a vast deal for one of his years. He had kicked aside the barriers of obscurity and poverty and then whisky and drugs robbed him of all.

MOVE WITH THE PROCESSION

Newspaper reporters and press correspondents are warned by the Arkansas vigilantes Bill Smith and Sam Blank moved into Port committees not to interview high court judges Arthur five years ago and opened up small or other officials in the territory controlled by

These gais of the fourth estate should have locations in the low rent section with the in- adopted the Dr. Robert aBrker plan. He had tention of moving to better quarters as their fought the prohibitionists for many years, Prohibition won. Then Dr. Barker gave this advice Bill Smith did not appear to have any bet- to his friends and followers: "If you can't beat ter Epersonality than did Sam Blank; each | em, join 'em," and this many of the foremost

each sought to make friends and to keep them. They appeared as delegates at Waco in the But there was one manner in which they dif-convention that nominated Will P. Hobby, as fered. Bill Smith, although at that time at the nation-wide prohibitionist, nation-wide equal

Swift travelers always move with the pro-

SPEAKING OF UNCLE DICK

Uncle Dick Sullivan of San Saha was born in 1854, came to Texas in 1868 in an ox wagon, "It is not me who, is wrong, but it is you," hereded cattle, was a buffalo hunter, became a

eame before the disappearance of the wild horse, the buffalo, the antelope, the wild tur-Now if you and I admit that the city is key, and the prairie chicken, and he is fond of going to grow, and if we admit that it is this telling newcomers that, "them were the good

in helping it go forward? That is all that I San Saba should send him to the legislature have done, I am merely investing a small per- to run the legislative range with cowboy W centage of my profits in the Chamber of Com- J. Carson and three or four other lawmakers merce which I know to be a strong aganiza- who were cowboys and rough riders in the

TEAPOT DOME POLITICS

Former Senator Albert W. Fall of New Mexica as secretary of the interior turned the naval oil reserves over to Harry F. Sinclair and his associates. Then a blow-up came, a congress ional investigation was ordered, and many radical senators succeeded reactionary senators and the probe was placed in the hands of La Follette of Wisconsin. Then Fall resigned and the sponsibilities. Concerning them also progressive republicans were glad.

Now the Teapot Dome investigation is on and it will be one of the campaign issues of 1924 many of them attribute a big part of their suc- It is interesting to note that the president accepted the resignatio nof Fall. It is also interesting to note that Henry Wallace of lowa of classes of reservists. (Yelow Book, the Department of Agreinliure is in high stand-Of course everybody knows that Bill Smith ing with the administration and may take over the conservation interests of the department of the interior.

> Theodore Roosevelt is dead but his policies and his followers appear to be getting closer every day to the Harding administration,

COTTON

Cotton continues to climb. There is the min- of reservists in Lorraine. (Vellow litzations, and we have done so with inium world supply and the maximum world [Book, 50.) demand. Russian buyers are in the New York market for the raw material. This is a hint placing of guns. and went to his banker for help. Sam wasn't very well known around town and his banker of the international bankers insist. Every very well known around town and his banker of the international bankers insist, Everycouldn't remember ever seeing him before. The where under the sun, the diggers are digging cers in Switzerland. (Yellow Book. man at the window said he had carried a small and the talkers are talking, but it's the digs 60) amount no a cheeking account, but that was all gers who add to the wealth of the world and The above were only part of the hey knew of Sam.

Of course we would not say that becoming a the world. It goes without saying that the dig-

IT ALWAYS HAPPENS

A rail striker in the city of El Paso, one of Serbia, the nine defendants in the federal court turned states evidence on his eight co-defendants and admitted using a quicksilver to put locomotives out of commission.

It always happens whenever a band of men conspire to commit a crime. When the official dragnet is thrown some one or two members of the band make a wild rush for the office of the prosecuting attorney to gain immunity for himself by the betraval of his comrades.

safe road to travel.

THE ARKANSAS WAY

aRil strikers in Arkansas have been run Potsilam, at which war is decided out of the country. Some few were lynched or lupon. given a hasty trial which led to their conviction and long terms of penal servitude.

This strike had been on for three years, and the lynchers had issued a statement congratulating themselves on having been able to handle in two days what the civil and court au-

It was a shock to his million admirers not long thorities were unable to handle in three years. Weapons used were Winchester rifles and ropes. What the dence is the matter with the above): Austrian general mobilize

A HOT TIME COMING.

Representative Lee Roundtree and John E. Quaid have introduced a constitutional con-preservist is told what post he is to vention resolution which provides that on occupy-July 4, There will be a state election to decide: whether there shall be a new constitution or Governmen instructs its Ambassador ret; that the convention shall consist of 93 at St. Petersburg to continue negodelegates, or 3 from each of the 31 senatorial tinting with M. Sazonoff, and the districts and 15 at large, to be elected by the Bussian Ambassador at Vienna disconvention system and to serve if the people

THERE IS NO PEACE

Germany declares a state of war is on and inished and sent Wally Reid to his American troops were called from the Rhine. when he was in the prime of life and This was a hint from Uncle Sam to the French



THE MISTAKES OF THE KAISER

By RENE VIVIANI

Premier of France When the War Broke Out Copyright, 1922, by M'CLU RE NEWSPAPER SYNDICAT_ THE FINAL PHASE OF GERMAN RESPONSIBILITY

get up a fist of the political or dip against this false report, on which lomatic responsibilities of Germany, the declaration of war against France Let us turn now to her military reshall make a summary and take! up events day by day.

THIRD SUMMARY Military Responsibilities of Germany. July 21st: Preliminary notice of various happenings.

nobilization to a certain number of

July 24th: Secret announcement to Merz of covering instructions (installing of machine guns at various railway stations). July 25th; Mobilization of the garrison of Metz (signing of victualing)

contracts by the authorities of Za | August, 1914 being; arming of frontier posts. July 26th: It, all of the German

July 26th: Notice to four classes July 26th: Cutting down of trees.

1. July 28th: Austria, whose army had been taking part in grand manocuvres during July, mobilizes partially the 28th. She declares war on 2. Russia counters by a partial

mobilization on the 29th, declaring that she is impelled by no warlike motives, and she does not mobilize on the German frontier.

3. July 28th (evening); Germanywithout a word to Austria, who had mobilized first, senas a peremptory demand to Russia demanding that she demobilize, though Russia is not endangering her at all, and though, three days before, in view of the conmself by the betrayal of his comrades. tinued possibility of asbilization, There is a road called straight. It is the only Herr you Jagow said to M. Cambon that Russian mobilization, if directed solely agains. Austria, would not

cause intervention by Germany. 4, July 29th (evening); Council at

5. July 29th; The German Government sells through its reproscutative in Brussels, an ulimature to Belgium, drawn up July 26th, with orders not to open it except after special instructions (German Documents, Nes. 375 and 376). This was the ultimatum delivered to Belgium

August 2d. 6. July 30th (see dispatch quoted tich begins in the evening upon or

7. July 31st, at 1:30 p. m.: Germany decrees the existence of a state of danger of war, which is equivalent to general mobilization, since each

8. On July 21st, despite Russian users with the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

D. Angust 1st; France mobilizes At 1:15 I countersigned the decree mobilization, which was posted publicly at 4 o'clock. Thus, French mobilization came mere than one day after the German declaration of the existence of the danger of war, which, in the eyes of all honest men, is the same as actual mobilization in Ger-

10. August 1st: Declaration

war against Russia. 11. August Bd: Declaration was based. There, then is a summary which is

self-sufficing, and which, as may be nored, has been divided, so that it may be easy to read, into sections arranged according to the date of the Really, Germany's system in discus-

aon is too easy. She begins by alleging a policy of encir-tement on the part of her rivals dating back twenty cusations for this against England Then, she no longer has any eyes ex cept for the game of mobilization, at

Despite the fact that they have been proved but too often, we have fleet in Norway. (Yellow Book, 584) made a point of drawing attention to these hasty and formulable mobproofs ready to hand with German and Austrian ments as welf

Every whit of responsibility falls upon Germany and Austria-nor can accontrary view be based upon imprudent statements, or the hosty action of some one general, or garbled reports, or exchange of views between

But now-even if the above wer already proved-upon would the full responsibility full? Who was it who forced Europ throughout twenty years, to arm her self for defense, and who was it whe took the initiative in armaments and increase of military forces? Wa these actions if not because war wa

Who was it who wished to strik the blow in 1913—to say nothing (

Who was it who, in that mouth July, 1914, when all might have bee smoothed over in spite of Germany actions, decided, in cold blood an eriminally, not to transmit to Auswho, though aware that a Europea war would be unloosed, continued by to the last moment to increase the probabilities of war and incite pations, even by circulating false reports-in short, who was it that ere ated the situation in which Europe ound herself as far back as July 🚉

1914? From that day a fever born of nat ural causes, an increasing wave o excitement, a mortal anxiety, reigner ever Europe. By whose fault?

What could be thought, after Ser bia had accepted the ultimatum, wher liplomatic relations were broken of war declared, all good will excluded? For years the explosives had been prepared, each year the powder had en accumulated-close to these explusives a fire had been lighted, an fuel had constantly been added to it Then, those who had lighted it drew o one side and when the explosio sowed terror to the remotest ends o the earth- he who had done the decdeclared himself innbeent! There in a nutshell, is Germany's attitude To resume: There is no explana tion for the attempt of 1913, fru trated by Italy, nor for the plan o nvasion of the German Genera

What was to be expected, in 1914 from those who had hatched what had one before?

There is no explanation why the Central Empires on July 13, 1914. when they had official proof, provided by one of their own agents, of the innocence of the Serbian Government, continued on their way unless it be assumed that they wished to

July 26th, the German Emperor, having declared that there was no longwar against France, based on the pre- er any reason for war, in view of Nuremberg. On the same day the same day, not to support any of the inated in Rome about 300 A. D.

ward mediation, whereby he fed the

Finally, there is no way to explain why, on July 29th, the Czar's suggestion that Th Hague Tribunal be invoked received no reply until July 21st, in the morning, when Russia, deer in Pennsylvania as are to be threatened by Austrian mobilization found in Arkansas. Louisiana and and Germany's formidable preparations, decreed mobilization, though appealing at the same time for peace The Serbian question was riper and better adapted to equitable settlement than on the 26th; why, then, was it not studied and settled, and why was veritism shown. If a mighty mildelay caused until July 31st-that lionaire violates the game law, he is is, until everything was upside down in Europe-before the discussions were began at Vienna?

Nor can one forget that, on that and wild turkey and prairie chickens and quail were found everywhere to lay, after the question had been referred to negotiations despite all delays and misunderstandings, and war Man massacred the game tribe and had thus been avoided, war was, nev ertheless, desired, and unloased upon left for the hunter is the English Europe by means of an outrageous ombination of suppressions, machinations, falsifications and outrages. At that moment the war began-

not later. That is what the assemoled nations realized, when, after having studied the petition of the German delegates in 1919, and though hey were still unaequainted with all the documents of the Austrian Rec Book, the Bayarian Book, and parof the White Book, they handed down their verdict to the effeet that "Germany should be held responsible for the war."

(To Be Continued.)

Michigan Hopes to Be World Aviation Center

DETROIT, Jan. 20.-Michigan as he airplane production center of the with Détroit supplying the notors, veneer, and many other needal articles, is the picture of the uture drawn by Alfred W. Lawson (Milwankee, who, during the war lanned and produced many of this suntry's war planes, and who is the coducer of the largest commercial ir liners ver built.

WAITS 30 YEARS FOR

HIS COLLEGE DEGREE AKRON, Ohio, Jan. 20,--Charles Switzer, 47 East Akron, will reerve his bachelor of arts degree after eing out of school nearly thirty ears, thereby fulfilling a lifelong mbition to complete a college educaion. Switzer began to teach school. t the age of 18 and continued in hat profession until he came here work in one of the rubber plants. buring the business depression he ntered Akron University and comdeted practically all of the four-year ourse in his spare time.

FLORIST SENDS OUT FIRE ALARM BY RADIO

CINCINNATI. Jan. 20.-A fire darm by radio was sent by John Keck of Millcreck Township, near Keck owns a sending apparais, He discovered that Funk Brothrs' greenhouse was on fire and proadcasted an appeal for help. An inknown receiver in Cincinnati pickd up the message and promptly notiied the Cincinnati fire department. abich rushed apparatus. The fire and started from an overheated stove and caused damage of \$1,000.

\$45,000.000 BUILDING IN KENTUCKY IN 1922

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20+ ng activities reached a new high peak in Kentucky during 1922, according to an unofficial recapitulation based on statistics compiled in of the state.

Construction completed and contracted for in the twelve months was bring on a war which they were estimated to represent a total cost. There is no way to explain why, on in cound numbers of \$45,000,000.

> Though the veterinary science was not systematically studied until the

Legislative Side Lights BY HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD News Staff Correspondent at The 38th Legislature

the pledge has been broken or for-

Would Protect Game

county has introduced a bill for the

period of five years. He would pro-

tect feathered game as well. There

are many representatives of societies

for the protection of the song bird as well as the game birds of the state

put the pot hunter out of business.

Pexas is a magnificent empire in u-self. There are not sufficient game

law. This was only a few years ago

Now there are five times as many

Texas. In Pennsylvania, they pa-

the deer; they make suitable appro-

priations to employ a sufficient num-

her of wirdens, and they enforce the

law to the letter. There is no fa-

given the same penalty that is given

was a time when deer and antelope

Texas, without the pule of the city-

today in many sections all that is

Claims Laws Flouted

Inrrison county line a point of view

all his own. He says the platform

demands spromulgated by the demo-

mitted to the people, but this was not

done, that the Terrell election law and

some other haws were floated by the

delegates who made the platform and

tors disagree it is said the patient

Representative Fulger of Harrison

ounty takes the other side of the

question. Speaking of the calling of

be a platform demand, that the Ter-

convention. Fulger declares it to

What happens when lawyers

eratic platform demands. When

and law makers disagree?

Representative Carey Abrey

state in its entirety.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 20.-Repre- rell Election Law was not violated sentative R. Loftin comes from Clay that the state needs a new dress, and he is going to vote for it. Representative Homer Hendricks has been classed with those who are large land holders. Sixten men own opposed to the calling of a conventhird of the acreage of Clay county. That is, they own or control tion or the making of a new consti-200,000 of the 600,000 acres. Rep- tution. The gentleman from Ellis county, says he has been placed in resentative Loftin has introduced a bill amending the Labor Lean law the wrong attitude. He is for a couvention to revise, alter, or amend the providing that the labor shall have constitution of the state. In other ninety days in which to file a lein words, on the official ballot he would instead of thirty days as the law now place the following question, The wild catters are bringing "For a convention to revise, alter in another field in Clay county or.

or amend the constitution of the that is, they hope to bring one in, and state," and "against a convention to their representative is watching and waiting. Representatives of three revise, alter or amend a constitution counties, Clay and Young and Archer. of the state." He would provide that the are determined upon the creation of separate judicial district and the tion shall be composed of 108 dele-

gates, 93 elected by the people by bill provides for four terms of court districts, and 15 elected at large. in the year in the three counties. It has passed the senate and Represen-Know Pate of "Pets's Soon tatives McFarlane or Young and Lot-Now that the house and senate emmittees are holding protracted tin are going to do their best to put

essions for the consideration of bills. these lawmakers the district was the champions of the new constituromised to them by the people of adtion expect to know the fate of their ioining counties and now they say per measure in the very near future. There are two senators, it is understood, who will vote for a joint resolution calling a constitutional conven-Senator Archer Parr of Davall tion, although they have their misgivings as to what shall be the fate pretection of wild game. He would of the new document should it be prohibit the killing of deer for the submitted. These senators are friendly to Governor Neff.

mitted himselt to a new constitution early in November. He is said to have misgivings. He does not think interested in legislation which will the public mind is ripe for the recepion of a new consitution. A show down is promised in the senite in the near future. It is known that wardens in the state to protect one former Governor Lynch Davidson is congressional district by alone the an opponent of the convention proposition, and advised his friends to delay A few years ago the preserves and orests of Pennsylvania were denuded is a distinguished judge of the higher of wild game by not hunters, and courts who jeenlarly remarked to a those who hunted for sport alone, friend, "Have these gentlemen who are clamoring for a nex constitution, Game protection societies were orever read the old one? ganized and the lawmakers of the

state enacted a drastic protection islation is a laborious game; but there must be lawmakers and there must be laws. There are ninery balshevists among them, the writer has not discovered them, although have introduced freak bills. This always happens in a lawmaking body. There were freak bills introduced in

TERRIER SAVES BUDDY FROM DEATH BY TRAIN

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20,-How a small fox terrier named Fritz saved his old companion, Major, a Klewellyn setter, from death by an onrushing train is youched for by Hary Schramm, barber, and Charles Major, who is subject to fits, was caught in this condition in the middle of a railroad track in Cumminsville. rouse him." he said, "but he was helpless. The terrier, hearing our calls, jushed to Major's side and, putting his nose under the body of for this reason there are no demofore the train came hartling by

ITALIAN SLAV COMPACT ROME, Jan. 20.—An agree has been reached by Italy and Czechi Slovakia for a remetion of customs dues and improvement of the land and sea transport services.

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CULP TO PREACH BACCALAUREATE

Commencement Exercises to in Beaumont, beginning Monday, January 28th. The following sub-Open Tonight

Commencement exercises in Port Arthur schools open tonight at 8 clock with the preaching of the bardaureate sermon by Rev. C. W. ulp, pastor of the First Baptist hurch, in Franklin school auditorum, Rev. T. Aivis Davis, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will prede at the services tonight, and Rev. of Dallas. W. I. Caughran, pastor of the First ongregational church, will take part the services.

In addition to congregational singng, the high school chorus, under he direction of Miss Hortense Smith, rector of music in the city schools. rill sing Go mod's 'Send Out Thy light", and Mendel-honn's leaven's Resound"

The senier class play, "Merely dary Ann", will be presented in Prauklin school auditorium Tuesday nd Wednseday nights, under the direction of Miss Mary Donildson. read of the high school English department, Thur-day night the gradution exercises for Franklin school tudents who will enter high school ext semester will be held in Frankn auditorium.

The graduation exercises for the sigh school seniors will be held Frilay night in Franklin school, when graduates receive their diplomas, Dr. W. E. Callahan, president of Port Arthur Business College, will delivr the principal address at the high chool graduation exercises.

Port Neches News

Captain Jerry Johnson of Beau-

nont was a visitor here Thursday. Miss Loucile Merriman 18 guest of Miss Arbama Craft in Orange this week.

Mrs. C. E. Nicholson and son. Norman, spent Thursday in Bent-Mr. and Mrs. Bothal Morgan were

Beaumont visitors Thursday. Fred Woods is serving on the jury

in Beaumont this week. Mr. Russell Coleman left Thursday for Fort Worth, Texts Mrs. James Murphy was a Neder-

land visitor Thursday. Mr and Mrs Ross Tinner spent Monday and Tuesday in Beaumont, vesting her mother.

Mrs. J. C. Kay and children are Visiting relatives in San Antonio.
Hubert Fuller of Beaumont was business visitor here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ham and Mrs. H. P. Herring of Beaumont were the guests of Mrs. G. H. Hollihan Thursday.

Mr J. O Turner and Floyd Herring attended the DeMolay lodge in Beaumont Thursday night. Mrs. G. C. Smith and Mrs. B. F.

White spent Wednesday in Port Art Estatur, the guests of Mrs. A. C. Hers | bal sir, and Mrs. W. r., passier atrended the opening of the Red Cross

building in Port Arthur, Monday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henry and chil-

dien, Thelma, Steve, Ester, and G V., are the pleasant guests of Mr. Henry's brother, W. E. Hassler and Mrs. Mary Goodson has returned

an extended visit with her son, G. A. Goodson and wife, here,

Mrs. F. Maurin and Mrs. J. Lee Williams were Beaumont visitors

Luther Boozer left Monday night for Mississippi, in response to a message stating the serious 'liness of

his mother. Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. B. T. White entertained with a birthday parts, it being the tenth anniversary of her daughter, Merzillee, Pink and white roses were beautifully used in the home decoration; the dining table was centered with a large birthday cake, topped with ten pink tapers. Kodaking and out-door games furnished amusement for the little folks, Delicious pink and white cream and cake was served to the following: Elizabeth Williams, Maxme and Billy Oakley, Myrtis Herring, Daisy, Marguerite, and Layada Welsh, Mary, Pauline and Charlie Charson, Velma Nichols, Iona McAl-

pine, Anna Kathrine Anders, Edgar Hawthorn, Both and Louelle Rhymes. William Travis Brooks, Frederick Dingler, Norman Nicholson, Edgar White, Jr. Mrs. White was assisted as in entertaining by Mrs. G. H. Hollihan and Mrs. M. E. Brewer, grandmother and great-grandmother of Merzille, Mrs. W. J. Rhymes, Mrs. Edgar White and Mrs. G. C. Smith. .

Velma and Juanita Means enterrained a number of their little friends Wednesday afternoon, it being their birthday. Outdoor games were en-joyed until 5:30 e'clock, when the little guests were invited inside and served delicious ice cream and cake. The following were present: Maxine and Billy Oakley, Mildred Herring. Mary Louise Fortney, Mary Lena Crawford, Daisy Margrate and La-ynda Welch, Both Rhymes, Pauline. Elnor and Frances Mulling, Harvey K. Houghton, Althea Jones, Ora Bell and Incz Snider, Ellen Bass, George L. Bass, Alma Lambert, Seal Lambert and Lillian Block.

Friday night Mrs. W. E. Hassler was gracious hostess to her Sunday school class. After a short business session, the party went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods, where a party was given as a surprise to their son. Walter, who has just returned from four years' service in

Mrs. C. E. Nicholson Eentertains Mrs. C. E. Nicholson entertained the Missionary Society of the Meth-odist church at her home. Tuesday afternoon. After the usual business session the hostess served delicious refreshments to the following: Mrs. Z. A. Goolsby, Mrs. F. L. Goolsby. Mrs. J. H. Rontman, Mrs. J. A. Jamison, Mrs. M. B. Adams, Mrs. W. C.

Quite a number of people of Port Neches will attend the School of Instruction for Sunday School workers jects will be discussed: Child Psychology, 1.—Pupil—Rev. C. L. Tally of Mar

Methods With Beginners

Miss Alten of Mobile, Ala. 3 Leader of Youth-Dr. F. M. Stanford, Nashville, Tenn. 4. The What and Why of Missions-Dr. C. A. Stewart, S. M. U.,

5. The Child and Its Work-Dr. J. W. Mills, Beaumont. 6. Principles of Religious Teach-

20,000 Greek Orphans Moved from Turk Hand

More than 20,000 orphans safely Purl of Dallas, makes wife and child More than 20,000 or possible t possible future Greek leaders in a message from Venizelos, Greek states-

The message was received at Near East relief headquarters, 154 Fifth avenue, New York, by cable from Gordon L. Berry, European represcutative.

The first flight of a power-driven aeropiane was made 19 years ago.

Mullins, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. Lonnie Lee, Mrs. W. E. Hassler, Mrs. A. Tenner, Mrs. A. M. Borland, Mrs. M. D. Payne, Mrs. A. M. Borland, Mrs. M. E. Sloan, Mrs. B. D. BILLS AT AUSTIN sideration early in the week. It passed to engrossment yesterday.

423 Introduced During 12 Days of Assembly

since the convening of the legislature which now aggregate close to \$3idia total of 12% bills have been inter- 660. duced. Of these 283 are house and

140 senate measures. Sparkman's bill making theft of chickens and other domestic fowis punishable by a term of not exceeding six months in the county jail and not exceeding two years in the penitentiary was the other bill passed finally today.

Makes Desertion Felony The senate was not in session to day, having adjourned yesterday until until noon today, adjourning to Mon-) worsh and is afflicted with ne day. Two bills were passed finally disorder. Bur-she had a drive ant by the house today. One of these, by rense,

cludes one by Merriman, of Beramont, cent alcohol.

College Bill up Tuesday state college is set for consideration in the house next Tuesday, and the

Revenue and taxation committe both branches of the legislature, to hold several open hearings de HIGHBROW SMASH the coming week in an effort to

out a plan for securing suffa

UNABLE TO SEE 'STOFied. SIGN; SPEEDS WITEL DETROPT, Jan. 20.—The tal

woman to be given a formal seff. examination for speeding was rith Eunice Muerskizy, who was dibe forty-two miles an hour withher three small children and four a She admitted impaired everightor inability to see the letters

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 20.—During condition of the public schools at the twelve days, which have passed take care of the state's deficited lawyer. Byron is slated for the med-phim, as is also road work, He claim ical profession, and Vincent is to be that a fighter burns up his virality in that form of violent exercise.

a great architect. His family and his books. They are his world. Jeff does not like to had a rub in his long career. He rather talk of his "boys." His Training Program

But he indicated that he thought tween rounds. a fighter should keep in the open as much as possible. For that reason

He believes in plemy of rest, plenty of plain, wholesome food, a little day, having adjourned yesterday until mainty to see the class of the of plain, wholesome food, a little Monday morning. The house worked and "Go". She cannot read or and exercise to prevent stiffness, and in keeping miles away from worry. | pion have most of the t Liquor and tobacco are barred by get a chance at the title.

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BUYER LEAVES FOR E.
Miss Edina Freeking: buyer form Best on Pacific

hibition law by making it a felony to sell any extract or patent medicine which contains more than two per ery markets. This trip will take to New York as well as the ower Games for the Future style centers, and will require at

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Miss Freiking stated that most her purchases would be rushed by before her return.

Penn State was defeated by U. S. C, using the same tactics.

Much of the helplessness rners against this style of play, however, may be attributed to remarkable development of ends on the coast. Headed by Brick Muller. California's all American, Bob Berkey, his teammate, who is almost as good, and running on down through the long list of Washington, U. S. . and Stanford players, ends have tood out all season on the coast as stars of almost every team. It seems safe to say that no such sets of wing men have been developed in any part of the country. The result has been to the great advantage of coaches developing a forward passing and kicking game, and to the disability of eams which wanted to rely on other

styles of play.
Only One Made Money Admittedly only one of these contests was a success financially—the successful one being the Penn State-

left a goodly margin. The game between Pitt and Stanford at Stanford studium was a dis-Stanford bowl, built to seat 65,000. The game did not pay expenses. The Gonzaga, West Virginia game San Diego met a fate similar to the Stanford-Pitt game, losing a sum reported to be approximately \$12,000.

There was some talk of trying to interest castern and coast conferences in giving official sanction to, a game of that sort.

BOSTON, Jan. 20 .- Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion, won

He has no trainer, and has nevetalk about his psofession. He would will not allow water to be pub on him while engaged in a-bout, and will only take a slice of orange be-

Smith, despite the fact that many of his recent bouts have been with he roams the country in his automo-bile with his family, in all kinds of the middleweight poundage without weather. He is willing to fight Johnny Wilson at any the and let the present "cheese champion" have most of the purse just to

AGGIELANDERS INVADE LOCAL CAGING COURT

Forbes' Proteges Matched Against Coach's A'l ma Mater in Two-Game Sea ries in Franklin Gym

iggie Fish vs. Gulfers Monday night. 7:30 o'clock. .
Aggie Fish vs. Gulfers Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock.

With a series of two games schopled for basketball faus for this week, and with both games promising to be interesting ones. Coach "Todda" Forbes and his machine of "Good Gulf" basket burlers are planning a royal feast of sports for Monday and Tuesday nights.

Both games will be played in Flanklin gym.

It is, the same ground where the fulfers have fought their way to a U. S. game at Pasadenu. Over 50,- wide reputation; it has been Water-000 persons saw it, making box-of- loo for some fast contingents. infice receipts which paid expenses and cluding the Baylor Bears—and local fandom is predicting it will be the same for the Aggie Freshmen.

When Coach Forbes hurdles his appointment. Only about 5,000 to proteges into the contest with the 6,000 persons gathered in the big A. & M. Freshmen, he will be tying up with the alma mater where he learned to shootbaskets and drabble the ball. This added feature of the game indicates that the Gulfers will be playing against the same field tactics they have learned, and is expected to be a sticker on the draw-

ing eard for the two clashes. The Fish from A. & M. are reputgive the Gulfers a bitter clash.

Coach Forbes put his team through final training for the series last Fri-10-round decision from Pepper Mar. day evening, and is expecting them Dame, who will explain in detail the

LOCAL DRIVER MAY PURCHASE SPEEDY RACER

Basketball Crew Out This Year

Roy Huston Off to Inspect Long Shots From Center of New Car From Indianapolis: Progress Made on Speedway; To Open Soon

Roy Huston, local speed artist, will probably have one of the fastest racers on the Speedway when that rack is completed.

ere yesterday, when Huston departed for Houston, Texas, where he has gone to inspect a brand new racer, recently shipped from Indianipolis to the Houston Speedway to e sold to some Texas truckman.

Huston indicated before his de-parture that he would probably buy he car, which has a speed of 95 miles per hour, and which machine will possibly be among the best to be seen on the local Speedway.

The car, according to Huston, was onstructed in Indianapolis, and has been given a thorough test. Huston will probably give the machine a test at Houston during his stay there. Work on the Speedway which is peing built at the instance of L. A. Hoskins and others of Houston, Texas, is progressing rapidly, and will possibly be open for try-outs of local speed artists within the next ten lays. The recent rains beloed the soil considerably, and put the track

in condition to be rolled soon. Construction of the grandstand, it is said, will begin within the next two weeks.

Notre Dame Coach to Hold Summer School

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 20,-Knute K. Rockne's successful system of building football machines will be offered to conches throughout the country next summer when the Uniersity of Notice Dame estiblishes a chool for 150d sil coaches, under the personal direction of the famous men-The course will be three weeks in

length, and will begin on Aug. 1. Every branch of the gridiron sport hitting last summer," . remarked will be taken up, with demonstrations by Rockee and his assistants. method for making winners which is pursued by the "fighting Irish" wi? he explained in detail as will tho the plan of recording premising players from crimpus league groups. Coaches, players and others inter-

ested in football will be able to enroll for the course which is aimed to cover every vital phase of the game, Rockne expects to have two assistants, men who learned their football at Notre show up in great form tomorrow line and backfield play adopted here.

BAYLOR BEARS VANQUISHED BY AGGIE ATTACK

Field Feature Play of Texas Farmers in Second Victory at Waco

WACO, Texas, can, 20.-The Bay lor Bears were again crushed by the powerful Texas Aggie quint here Saturday night in a wildly exciting buttle by a score of 32 to 19. Long shots from the center of the courtby the farmers were too strong for Bayler, and although the Bears outplayed the farmers during the second half, they were too far behind and, could not catch up. Darby and Megarity were the leading scorers for the Aggles, while Williamson and Lyons starred for Baylor.

League Pitchers Say Ruth May Never Again Pack Old Time Wallop

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Will 3. the fans with his terrific wallops and win back his fast-waning prestige? If you would believe a half dozen of the star pitchers who dropped around at the recent meeting of the major leagues, Ruth has seen his.

best days as a slugger. "Never again will Ruth be as troublesome as in 1921, when he made those 501 home runs," remarked one prominent big league twirler.

"In those days, Ruth was feared y every pitcher in the American League, while those in the National were thankful he wasn't in that organization. Ruth was a big threat in those days, but that big bat of his no longer carries the base-hit dynamite with which it was once loaded. "Ruth has lost confidence in his ability to hit, and without it be is only an ordinary batsman.

There you have the opinion of one of the best pitchers in the American League.

"Ruth lucked co-ordination in his another Litcher. He was out of tune all summer. The eye. the brain and the arms were not acting in unison. Co-ordination is more, or less a gift. and they say once lost, it is about the hardest thing in the world to re-

Truly: Babe Ruth .. has strenuous days ahead.

WINS OVER EDDIE BY MERE SHADE ERIE.-Sammy Sandow, Ginein-

nati, won by a shade from Eddie Wevgant, of New Castle, Pa., in a

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at you actually take part in his pranks and share rs fade away and you imagine yourself a carefree e whole family will enjoy him immensely in

o Start Soon - Watch for It



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The range of modes offered gives every woman a wide choice as to what she will wear this Spring. Oriental taffetas, hair braids, hair cloth and novelty braids are be seen in pokes, roll brim, off-the-face and bonnet types of exquisite beauty. Black and all colors are here.

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COATS **FROCKS**

A Brief Sketch of Spring Coats at 42.50

Gerona is the fabric chosen, tan and caremel are two striking shades.

Some with bloused backs and flowing sleeves. Others with a closer fitting back and narrow

CAPES

Spring Capes Vary in Price 16.95 to 49.50

Materials favored are velour, poiret, velour and tweed, and shades of tan and brown (some plaid) are

offered along with navy. Silk embroidery and



a change from winter is: **SUITS** Spring Suits Offer Choice at 29.50 to 54.50 Two and three piece suits that are carefully tailored Many refreshing changes are noted in these suits of poiret swills in their blues.

New petticoats of silk jersey and striped pussy willow are priced at \$3.95 to \$4.25. Almost unlimited range of colors to choose from.

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APPORT ARTHUR BUSINESS TRACEDY

Bill Smith and Sam Blank moved into Port mergantile establishments with approximate the vigilantes committee. ly the same amount of capital, They each picked business progressed.

treated his customers with the utmost respect, anti-prohibitionists of Texas proceeded to do. each sought to make friends and to keep them. They appeared as delegates at Waco in the But there was one manner in which they difbottom of the financial ladder, seemed eage suffragists, and world-wide reformers. to devote a part of his time and a small percentage of his carnings to a local organization cession. devoted to the upbuilding of the town and community. Sam Blank, it seemed, considered this a waste of both time and maney. He even went so far as to warn Bill Smith.

'It is not me who is wrong, but it is you,' Smith told Blank, "I'm investing in Port Ar- Texas ranger in 1874, and is drawing a penthur just as you are, If I didn't think the town sion of \$20 a month. He is the father of 21 was going to grow, I would eatch the first train children and is active in farming and stock out of the city. But I am banking on the town's raising, and ever ready for a hunt or a fishing de felopment. So are you, Blank, or you trip. wouldn't be here any longer than you could! He was one of the winners of the West, he burfa ticket out of town.

Sam Blank agreed with this point.

fact; which keeps us here, why not taken hand old days. in helping it go forward? That is all that I have done. I am merely investing a small per- to run the legislative range with cowboy W. centage of my profits in the Chamber of Com- J. Carson and three or four other lawmakers merce which I know to be a strong organiza- who were cowboys and rough riders in the tion working along lines that will help you and long ago. help me in the long run."

"aWhy not let the bigger merchants do this, they get the greatest benefit—admitting that you, are correct," came the reply from Sam

"Now that's just my point. Suppose the bigger merchants said the same thing. Where would they be? Where would the town be?

"I'm merely backing my own judgment with I have never heard of any of them throwing progressive republicans were glad, money away. Most of them made money by They themselves made it by investing in it.

That was five years ago. Of course everybody knows that Bill Smith

has since moved to larger quarters and has become prominently identified in the eivic life of Port Arthur.

He is on one of the Gnamper of Commerce committees and last summer made a trip to Atlantic City with his wife and family.

And what about Sam Blank?

Oh, yes. Sam is still in business. He has moved further out now, however. Things seem imum world supply and the maximum world to have gone bad for Sam. He got in a tight demand. Russian buyers are in the New York place two years after he had been in business and went to his banker for help. Sam was at very well known around town and his banker of the international bankers insist, Every-couldn't remember ever seeing him before. The man at the window said he had carried a small and the talkers are talking, but it's the digamount no a checking account, but that was all gers who add to the wealth of the world and they knew of Sam.

member of the Port Arthur Chamber of Com- gers never appear in print. They are too busy merce and Shipping would establish credit for digging. a small merchant. We are merely telling the story of Bill Smith and Sam Blank as we have

The name Sam Blank and Bill Smith are ficticious

WALLY REID IS DEAD

He was one of the stars of movieland. Not more than nine years ago, he crossed the con-Richey was his companion. He had made a the prosecuting attorney to gain immunity for wager that he could do the act, and he ar himself by the betrayal of his comrades. complished it.

He lectured on the way. He gave interviews to spress representatives. He was a handsome virile chap and made friends everywhere. He broke into the pictures and made the journey from the low rung to the top rung. He was one of the idols of the third great industry.

He was paid fabulous salaries. He was said to have accumulated a large fortune. He had a wife and baby. He was devoted to them. He had escaped the scandals of movieland and his lating themselves on having been able to hanfriends said that he had escaped its pitfalls, dle in two days what the civil and court au-It was a shock to his million admirers not long thorities were unable to handle in three years. ago, when the news was broken that Wally Reid was a drug addict, that he was in a sanitarium fighting for his life, that his fortune had flown, and that his end was near.

There were hints in the newspapers that blackmailers had wrung from him his wealth. retired started him on the downward road.

who had risen to the highest pinnacle was good old summer time. tumbled to the lowest ditch of despair and phy-

and mental degradation. his is what whisky did for a groud compan-American troops were called from the Rhine.

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This was a bint from Un herest and gets the most out of life. tled.

Old Massa never intended that man should! fell his beely with poisons which in time would tob him of physical strength and warp and destroy his elective beam and his minds and his soul.

Wally Reid had many achievements to his credit in movieland. He had accomplished a vast deal for one of his years. He had kicked aside the barriers of obscurity and poverty and then whisky and drugs robbed hun of all.

MOVE WITH THE PROCESSION

Newspaper reporters and press correspondents are warned by the Arkansas vigilantes committees not to interview high court judges Arthur five years ago and opened up small or other officials in the territory controlled by

These gons of the fourth estate should have locations in the low rent section with the in- adopted the Dr. Robert aBrker plan. He had tention of moving to better quarters as their fought the prohibitionists for many years. Prohibition won, Then Dr. Barker gave this advice Bill Smith did not appear to have any bet- to his friends and followers: "If you can't beat ter personality than did Sam Blank; each em, join 'em," and this many of the foremost

fered. Bill Smith, although at that time at the nation-wide prohibitionist, nation-wide equal

SPEAKING OF UNCLE DICK

Uncle Dick Sullivan of San Saba was born in 1854, came to Texas in 1868 in an ox wagon, hereded cattle, was a buffalo hunter, became a

came before the disappearance of the wild horse, the buffalo, the antelope, the wild tur-Now if you and I admit that the city is key, and the prairie chicken, and he is fond of going to grow, and if we admit that it is this telling newcomers that, "them were the, good

San Saba should send him to the legislature

TEAPOT DOME POLITICS

Former Senator Albert W. Fall of New Mexica as secretary of the interior turned the naval oil reserves over to Harry F. Sinclair and his associates. Then a blow-up came, a congressional investigation was ordered, and many radical senators succeeded reactionary senators and the probe was placed in the hands of La Folthe advice of these men who have made good, lette of Wisconsin. Then Fall resigned and the

Now the Teapot Dome investigation is on and saving it and by investing it. I know that it will be one of the campaign issues of 1921. many of them attribute a big part of their suc- It is interesting to note that the president access to their capable Chamber of Commerce, cepted the resignatio nof Fall, It is also interesting to note that Henry Wallace of Iowa of the Department of Agreculture is in high standing with the administration and may take over the conservation interests of the department of the interior.

Theodore Roosevelt is dead but his policies and his todowers appear to be getting closer every day to the Harding administration,

COTTON

Cotton continues to climb. There is the minit given time will wipe out the war debts of Of course we would not say that becoming a the world. It goes without saving that the dig-

IT ALWAYS HAPPENS

A rail striker in the city of El Paso, one of the nine defendants in the federal court turned states evidence on his eight co-detendants and admitted using a quicksilver to put locomotives out of commission.

It always happens whenever a band of men conspire to commit a crime. When the official tinent on horseback. He entered Texas at Tex. dragnet is thrown some one or two members arkana. He left the state at Texline. Cleo of the band make a wild rush for the office of

There is a road called straight. It is the only safe road to travel.

THE ARKANSAS WAY

aRil strikers in Arkansas have been run out of the country. Some few were lynched or given a hasty trial which led to their convic-

tion and long terms of penal servitude. This strike had been on for three years, and the lynchers had issued a scatement congratu-

Weapons used were Winchester rifles and ropes. What the dence is the matter with the country?

A HOT TIME COMING.

Representative Lee Roundtree and John E. that they had threatened to expose him to the Quaid have introduced a constitutional con-reservist is told what post he is to world unless he came across with the cold vention resolution which provides that on occupy.

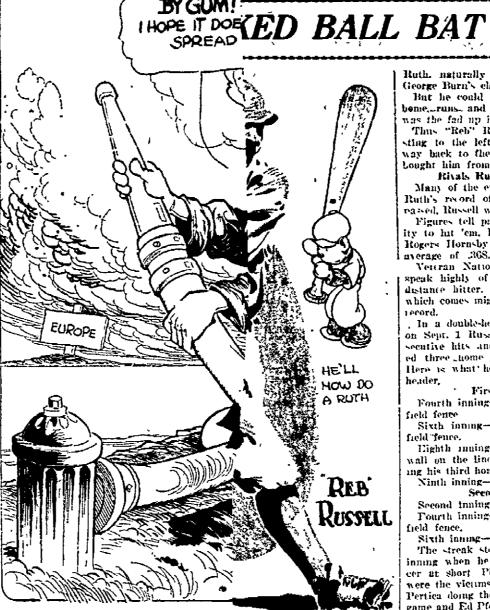
**World unless he came across with the cold vention resolution which provides that on occupy.

**S. On July 31st, despite Russian deels of the cold of th britter in the morning or a nighteap before he ret: that the convention shall consist of 93 at St. Petersburg to continue nego delegates, or 3 from each of the 31 senatorial tintuz with M. Sazonoff, and the He had been a hard worker, a deep student, districts and 15 at large, to be elected by the Russian Ambassador at Vienna disand as ambitious as a Caesar to excel in his convention system and to serve if the people Affairs. chien field. And from whisky he drifted to declare for a new constitution. If adopted. morphine and other drugs, and in the end the there will be intered ing political news in the At 1-15 I countersigned the decree gone

THERE IS NO PEACE

Germany declares a state of war is on and ble and intelligent man. This is what nar- Italy offers to act in the role of mediator. a sermon, it is not a lecture on morals, ion order. There isn't going to be any world the total abstainer is the man who travels peace until the reparations issue has been set

re--What's Your Own Opinion?



Ruth, naturally "Reb" was not in George Burn's class as an outfielder. But he could hit; he could swat ome_runs_ and home run swatting was the fad up in the majors.
Thus "Reb" Russell, losing the

sting to the left whip, swatted his way back to the majors Pitt-burg Lought him from Minneapolis. Rivals Ruth as Stugger

Many of the experts insist if Pube Ruth's record of 50 homers is sur passed. Russell will turn the trick Figures tell part of Russell's ability to lut 'em. He was second to Rogers Hornsby in batting with an average of 368.

Veteran National League pitchers speak highly of Russell as a long-findings with an announcement

In a double-header with St. Louis on Sept. 1 Russell made seven consecutive hits and the bundle' included three_home runs and a double. Here is what he did in the doubleheader, First Game

Fourth inning-Ilit over the righfield fence Sixth inning-Hit over the "ight-

Lighth inning-Hit the right-field wall on the line for a double, mising his third home run by a foor Ninth inning-Singled to center Second Game

Second inning-Singled to left. Fourth inning-Ilit over the right held fence.

Sixth inning-Singled to center The streak stopped in the seventh inning when he grounded to Topor. cer at short Pitchers of experience were the victums, Bill Donk and Bill Pertica doing the hurling in the first game and Ed Pfeffer in the second

he Senegalese negro.

Descamps, as well as Maurice Hellers, who was Siki's manager at the une of Carpentier's knockout.

distance hitter. He had one streak which was interpreted as an admoniwhich comes mighty close to being a tion to all fakers: "Not guitty this une, but dor't try it asom" This announcement said there will

he more rigid control hereafter of all matches fought under federation fight commission.

the color line, declared that he was light heavyweight championship

ommittee unless elaborate preliminary conditious were conceded in idvance by the officials. A jury of two deaf mutes saw and 'read' the con terestion which Liancors Descamphad with Hellers in Siki's corner after the fourth round in an effort to

Hellers were of a legitimate nature

French Boxing Federation Finds Siki And Carpentier Not Implicated in Plot to Throw Recent Bout, But Both Warned Never to Try Sellout

I complexion takes on a yet more proved the committee's report which dusky tinge and the whitewash is said that Siki's charges of a frame thickly lathered over Georges Car- up/were based on barroom gossip of pentier. The French Boxing federal a disgrundled boxer named Guillard, ion's committee of investigation has who was out to avenge himself on decided that Georges did not try to Francois Descripts for an imaginary frame up the result of his fight with grievance.

The report exonerates Georges and dso acquits his manager. Princeis The federation supplemented its

The new regulations will be based on those of the New York Thus ends the scandal which BA provoked, when he, rebelling against

supposed to take a knockout in the fourth round, but changed his mind and fighting his best, won the world's Carpentier and Siki both refused to testify before the investigating

escertain what Descamps said.

By the testimony of the mutes are

others the committee was consinced that the remarks of Descamps to

DARIS, Jan. 20.—Battling Siki's The federation annanimously un-

"This gossip germinated in Siki's malicious brain, and grew in his unagination," said the report.

Forty-nine witnesses were exam med, melading a number of newspaper correspondents who had interviewed Siki. They made it clear that Siki had contradicted himself several

Medical and other testimony proved to the committee's satisfaction at least that Siki was not drunk, but was in perfect condition when the fight began,

'The charge of fake is disproved." the report concludes. "The match was fairly fought and the decision was correct.'

PORT ARTHUR KC-BEAUMONT HI COURT CLASH CALLED OFF BEAUMONT, Texas, Jan. 20.— The game between Port Arthur Knights of Columbus and the Beanmont high school basketball five was

called off here at the elevath hour

onight.

Colonel Huston was out of base ball until his partner, Colonel Ruppert, discovered the popular colonel was flirting with the opposition and insisted that Huston sign an agreement binding him not to engage in baseball in or around New York for

By RENE VIVL Premier of France When the Copyright, 1922, By M'CLU RE NEW THE FINAL PHASE OF GERMAI

get up a list of the political or dip pagainst lomatic responsibilities of Germany the deep Let us turn now to her military responsibilities. Concerning them also I shall make a summary and take. up events day by day.

THIRD SUMMARY

various July 21st. Preliminary notice of mobilization to a certain number of classes of reservists (Yelow Book, leging :

Metz of covering instructions (in-

radway stations). July 25th: Mobilization of the garuson of Metz (signing of victorling) contracts by the authorities of Za

bein); arming of frontur posis July 26ta. E. all of the German tleet in Norway (Yellow Book, 58)

strengthening of barbed were entinglements construe tion of butters employements. fuly 27th. Recall of German offiers in Suitzerland. (Yellon Book.

July 26tn

preparations instituted from July 21st onward by Germany Let us turn now to the

2 Russia counters by a partial mobilization on the 29th, declaring

4. July 28th . Austria, whose army

had been taking part in grand min-

that she is impelled by no warlike motives, and she does not mobilize m the German frontier. " July 28th (evening); Germany. 19082

mobilized first, senos a peremptory demand to Russia demanding that she demobilize, though Russia is not endangering her at all, and three days before, in view of the continned nossibility of usbilization Herr von Jagon said to M Cambon that Russian mobilization, it directed solely agains. Austria, would not cause intervention by Germany 4 July 29th (evening): Council 10 Potsdam, at which war is decided

5 July 29th: The German Government sells, through its repre-sentative in Brussels, an ulimatum special instructions (German Documents, Nos. 375 and 376). This was the ultimatum delivered to Belgium

6. July 80th (see dispatch quoted abovel: Austrian general mobilize tion begins in the evening upon orders from Germany

7. July 31st, at 1:30 p m : Germany decrees the existence of a state of danger of war, which is equivalent | Ther

in the eyes of all honest men, is the same as actual mobilization in Ger-

11. August 3d: Decinration war against France, based on the pre-

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Military Responsibilities of Germany

stalling of machine gun- at various Then. s

July 26th Notice to four classes to these of reservists in Loriaine, (Yellow

military tion measures

ocuvres during July, mobilizes partially the 28th. She declares war on self for took th METERS

without a word to Austria, who had

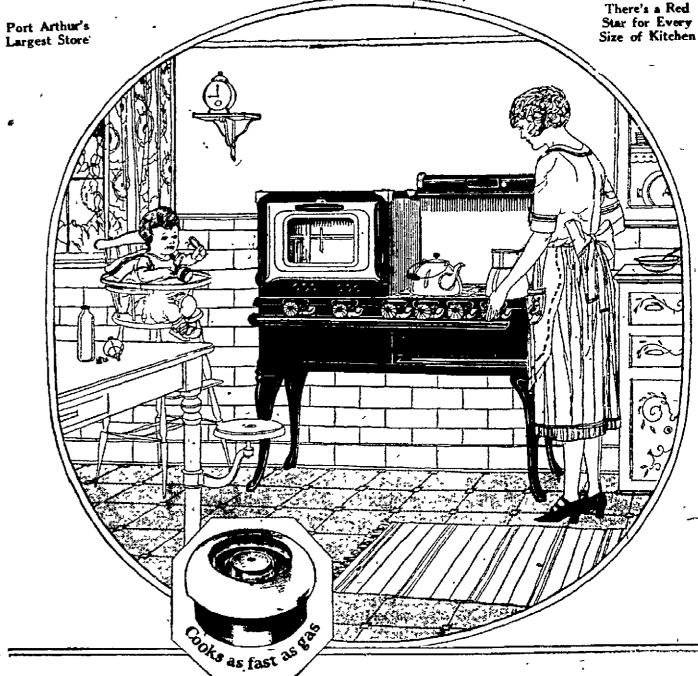
to Belgium, drawn up July 26th, with orders not to open it except after

to general mobilization, since each to of

9 Angust 1st: France mobilizes of probilization, which was poster publicly at I o'clock. Thus, French mobilization came more than one day after the German declaration of the vided existence of the danger of war, which, the

10 August 1st: Declaration war against Rifisia.

text that aviators had flown over the Nuremberg. On the same day the same



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Port Arthur College Has Strong Basketball Crew Out This Year

Two of Last Season's Team on 1923 Squad

ollege Cagers Training Hard For Season Of Snappy Contests: Invade Orange Court For Clash February 3.

BY VAN ANDRUS

ORT ARTHUR COLLEGE is represented again this year on the basketball court by a strong team. For some years, the college has produced ure to be proud of, and this year has proved no exception to the rule. While there are but two of last year's men on the ream, the new playhave strengthened the aggregation. Harry Delhomme, a rangy center who accally outjumps his man, and Joe Price, whose guarding is as dependable "the rising and setting of the sun", are the old men of the team. Such

League

league Catchers.

was studying law

Full-Fledged Lawyer

Four or five years ago, Harold 'Muddy' Ruel was the most talked

about catcher in the American

Ruel was then a member of the

New York lankese, a very flashy performer, and picked by the critics

as the coming star of the major

A second Ray Schalk, was the com

parison often made by the biseball

experts in discussing the future of

Praise didn't go to the head of the

youngster. On the contrary, he went

along like the ordinary recruit who

still had to make good. In the win

ter time instead of alting his hours.

Ruel attended the law school of

Washington University at St. Louis

of the experts predict and I want to

have a profession to fall back on

when I am through with baseball."

was Ruel's explanation of why he

Ruel certainly had the right dope

While a very capable performer, he

never quite reached the heights at-

injuries greatly handicapoed him just

Ruel, still a youngster, has at least

10 years more of baseball before him

Ruel will quit the game when he

And he will have a profession to

fall back on. Only recently he passed

If a player who is closely guarded

If the player is closely guarded,

and is almost a full fledged lawyer.

passes out of the majors

as he was getting into his stride.

"I may not come as fast as some

hyers as Funk, Farrow, Bushnell, avis and Richardson have greatly Catcher Muddy Ruel rengthened the crew.

REW COMPOSED SPEEDY MEN

'Funk, a Louisiana star, has won . ace i in the hearts of local basketfans by his uncanny accuracy th long shots. He is one on whom team depends for many goals. In ban Karrow, the five has a guard 90 is certain to cover his man from fustle to whistle with the persistes of a leech Bushnell recently of brishing College is noted for his let work. While he plays as forrd, he does a great deal of guardis in the course of a game.

The team has two good utility playin Davis and Richardson, these ayers being considered by some to the equal of any of the regular

e following: A R. Funk, cap-an, Rushnell Harry Delhomme. phin Pairow, Joe Price, Robert ivis, Gibbs Richardson.

NLY ONE CLASH SIGHT NOW.

While the crew has only one game sight at present it is blanned alindy to have a series of interesting ushes for the P. A. C. squad, both

February 3, the Collegians journey Oringe where the second tilt of season with the Orange Owls \$11 be played. The College five alsady claim i win over the Owls. ving defeated that contingent here beently in a sterling game by the fore of 26 to 16.

This game is the only one booked present, however negotiations for eral other clashes are under war holds the ball on the floor and makes | guard and Allen is a storehouse of fluding an effort to match the Galno attempt to put it in play, is it a foul or held bull? pan Sea Gulls for a contest-on

he referre always rules it a held ball and puts it in play with a tossup. Usually the reteree reaches such decision quickly in order to avert knocked out Mike Ballerino. New fouling which often happens on a York, who substituted for Johnny O SCALP AGGIE

M. U. Lads Settle Down to Hard Training in View of Clashes With Texas Farmers This Week

DALLAS Texas, Jan 20.-Hay g disposed with the opening conferce games with Baylor, in which the to teams with even, the Southern ethodist University basketball squad is settled down to hard work in eparation for the games with Texght Jan 22, and Tuesday Jan 23 te Tuesday game will be played in e afternoon to give the Aggres time catch a train for Stillwater, where ey meet the Oklahoma Aggies.

The Mustanes bid fair to make t race for the conference title this ir. Cotch Harry Faulkner has had enty of material, in fact, a little much for proper teamwork, but has cut his squad down and a disnet improvement has been noticed ready in the way the men are han rug the ball. In the Baylor games d showed the fundamentals of a e Mustings outpassed the Bruins st and powerful team. The shots of e locals were fair considering the ne they have had to practice.

R T Jones, of El R-no. Okla . midget forward playing his first ar of varsity basketball, looks like wonder. He was high point man in I th Baylor games, ringing baskets; om all angles The guard positions e well cared for by Forrest Runls and Cartain P. G. Matthews. th seterans and both hailing from inter. Texas Matthews previously byed center but Faulkner shifted Mac Brooks, of Dallas, last ir's football captain, to that posin in deference to the husby Brooks Inping ability "Red" Simpson, Leshowed ip well in the Baylor

MOUS "SPIDER" KELLY REPORTED COMING BACK Word comes from Arizona that the mons "Spider" Kells is regaining s health, its been a tough battle. nmy, but your gameness pulled you rough. Kelly was undoubtedly one the most clever men that ever rved in a fighter's corner. He knew the tricks of the trade; his alert nd and therough knowledge of the ort enabled him to take advantage every opening for his man and my times he turned what seemed tain defeat into victory by some ver stunt that saved the man he is handling. We are ready to say never saw a man that matched ider Kells as a "second" in the

JEFF CARRIES A HIGHBROW SMASH

Football Fans; Claim Best on Pacific

Three eastern football teams which C using the same tactics.

failed utterly to impress the Pacific erners against this style of play, how-

Could Easily Have Swept Board Clean;

Planning Fewer Games for the Future

More books-Keats, Poc, Dunas

Balzac, Shakespeare. And still more books-Hugo, Goe the. Byron and Milton-thrown in for good measure.

No, we are not discussing the hobby of some college professor, merely the recreation which Jeff Smith takes in us few idle moments. Jeff Smith is a prizefighter.

He might be called the "king without a throne." Battling for 13 years. he has been undefeated in the middleweight and light-heavyweight divis-Though a true middle-weight. he has been forced to seek work among the heavies, due to the flat re-

UP AS STAR ON

COLORADO TEAM

Former Ohio Cager Clinches

School Fast Court Crew

BOULDER, Jan 20 -A new star

His name is Frank Maley and he

has flashed in the ranks of the Uni-

versity of Colorado basketball equad

recently transferred to the I miversity

of Colorado from Mann university.

Ohio, Achere he made a record on the

college five. Maley played four years

on the Hamilton, Ohio high school

team and was selected as trustate

Dazzling in his play, Maley stopped

out and secured a body hold on the

varsity center's nosition at practice.

tinguished himself by 'followup' play

A firm believer in the adage. A

Smith is a bulwark of strength at !

NIIW YORK Jan. 20-Curl Tre-1 chances.

bantamweight

PUTS "KO" TO MIKE

Curtin in the second found.

maine. Clevel and

center in 1920

at the backet

tained by Ray Schulk. Several times He pivots rapidly handles the bill

if he cares to stok in all probability good offense is the best defense

the bur examinations in Si Louis the nucleus of Mills' 1923 team. Of

U.S.M.

Squad; Promises to Give | game.

But to get back to books Regular Highbrow

Besides the few aforementioned, Jeff possesses a great array of works in the original text, Germin, Italian, French, Dutch and Spanish, Jeff, besides being a prizelighter, is a linguist. He is as much at home with a French novel as his son would be with the latest edition of "Mother

Three boys for whom he sits and plans great things:

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.-

were sent west during the holidays.

Position on University Coast with the glories of the eastern ever, may be attributed to remark

Despite the fact that the east car-

ned home two victories out of the

three games played, large bowls of

raspherries seemed to be the portion

of the easterners at the hands of

It would be an almost impossible

task to tell a coast fan who watched

the three games that California,

Washington and the University of

Southern California, could not beat

any of the timee teams-Pittsburgh,

Penn State and West Virginia-

Alto mine out of every ten men in

the press box seemed to be speculat-

ing on just how badly California

The Pittsburgh style of play, all

seemed to agree, would have been

meat for the coast's "wonder team."

Much the same opinion was passed

Lacked Good Defense

None of the castern terms seem to

have a defense which would solve the

style of play the west has adopted-

The moment Stanford began play

ing her real game-inving forward

and dashes around the ends-Pitts | tin. New York.

After the Pittsburgh game at Palo

which made the visit to the coast.

coast fans and "experts."

with speed and has particularly dis- could have defeated Glenn Warner's

Coach Mills has shifted Chilson from California s long forward passing

guard to forward as a running mate game, in view of what Sanford did in

for Dwight Nichols. This trio, in- the way of aerial attack, would have

the several aspirants for guard post on Penn State and West Virginia, al-

TO MIKE play characterized by long passes, TN SECOND ROUND, much "kloking," and the taking of

burgh was lost

tions, Howard Smith and Alexander though the trend of it was

Allen are the most likely candidates ! heavier in favor of Culifornia.

chiding Maley, will undoubtedly form set the Pittsburghers dizzy.

NEW LAD LOOMS Eastern Teams Were Weak, Say Coast

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Books—fusal of official champions in his di-Datwin, Huxley, Emerson. vision to meet him under any condical profession, and Vincent is to be that a fighter burns up his vitality ical profession, and Vincent is to be that a fighter burns up his vitality

His family and his books. They are his world. Jeff does not like to talk about his psofession. He would rather talk of his "boys."

His Training Program

But he indicated that he though fighter should keep in the open as much as possible. For that reason he roams the country in his automobile with his family in all kinds of

exercise to prevent stiffness, and in keeping miles away from worry. Liquor and tobacco are barred by get a chance at the title.

Penn State was defeated by U. S

Much of the helplessness of east-

able development of ends on the

coast. Headed by Brick Muller

California's all American, Bob Ber

key, his tenmmate, who is almost, as

good, and running on down through

the long list of Washington, U. S.

C. and Stanford players, ends have

stood out all season on the coast as

stars of almost every team. It seems

safe to say that no such sets of wing

men have been developed in any part

of the country. The result has been

to the great advantage of coaches de

veloping a forward passing and kick-

ing game, and to the disability of

teams which wanted to rely on other

Admittedly only one of these con

tests was a success financially—the

successful one being the Penn State

U. S. game at Pasadena Over 50.

000 persons saw it, making box-of

fice receipts which paid expenses and

ford at Stanford stadium was a dis-

The game between Pitt and Stan-

styles of play.
Only One Made Money

eft a goodly margin.

i game of that sort.

in that form of violent exercise. He has no trainer, and has never had a rub in his long career.. He will not allow water to be pubon him while engaged in a-bout, and will only take a slice of orange be-

tween rounds. Smith, despite the fact that many of his recent bouts have been with heavyweights, says he can still make the middleweight poundage without any great effort. He is willing to to of plain, wholesome food, a little fight Johnny Wilson at any take pion" have most of the purse just to

AGGIELANDERS INVADE LOCAL CAGING COURT

Forbes' Proteges Matched Against Coach's A'lma

Aggie Fish vs. Gulfers Monday night. 7:30 o'clock. Aggie Fish vs.' Gulfers Tuesday night, 7.30 o'clock.

It is the same ground where the Gulfers have fought their was to a wide reputation: it has been Water loo for some fast contingents, including the Baylor Bears-and local fundom is medicting it will be the

appointment. Only about 5,000 to proteges into the contest with the A. & M. Freshmen, he will be tying up with the alma mater where he Stanford bowl, built to sent 65,000. learned to shootbaskets and dribble The game did not pur expenses. The Gonzaga, West Virginia game at the ball. This added feature of the San Diego met a fate similar to the same indicates that the Gulfers will be playing against the same field tactics they have learned, and is reported to be approximately \$12,000 expected to be a sticker on the draw-There was some talk of trying to ing card for the two clashes. interest castein and toast confer-

The Fish from A. & M. are reput-ed strong goalers, and will probably ences in giving official sanction to give the Gulfers a bitter clash. BOSTON, Jan. 20,-Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion, won final training for the series last Fripasses with dives through the line a 10 found decision from Pepper Mar-

ries in Franklin Gym

With a series of two games scheuled for basketball faces for this week, and with both games promis ing to be interesting ones. Coach Todda" Forbes and his machine of "Good Gulf" basket hurlers are planning a royal feast of sports for Monday and Tuesday nights. Both games will be played in

Flanklin gym same for the Aggie Freshmen.

Coach Forbes put his team through night for the initial mix-up

LOCAL DRIVER SPEEDY RACER

Roy Huston Off to Inspect New Car From Indianapolis; Progress' Made on Speedway: To Open Soon

Roy Huston, local speed artist. ill probably have one of the fastest racers on the Spéedway when that rack is completed.

This information was given out ed for Houston, Texas, where he ms gone to inspect a brand new apolis to the Houston Speedway to e sold to some Texas trackman. Huston indicated before his parture that he would probably buy the car, which has a speed of 95 miles per hour, and which machine will possibly be among the best to be seen on the local Speedway. The ear, according to Huston, was

onstructed in Indianapolis, and has een given a thorough test. Huston will probably give the machine a est at Houston during his stay there. Work on the Speedway which is Mater in Two-Game Se, being built at the instance of L. A. Hoskins and others of Houston, Texis, is progressing rapidly, and will possibly be open for try-outs of local speed artists within the next ten lays. The recent rains belped the

> in condition to be rolled soon. Construction of the grand-tand it is said, will begin within the next

soil considerably, and put the track

Notre Dame Coach to Hold Summer School

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Jan 20,-Knute K Rockne's successful system of building football machines will be offered to coaches throughout the buntin next summer when the Uniersity of Notice Dame establishes a chool for 150-Lall conches, under the personal direction of the famous men-

The course will be three weeks in length, and will begin on Aug. 1. livery branch of the gridiron sport will be taken up, with demonstrations another Litcher. He was out of tune by Rockre and his assistants, The all summer. The eve, the brain and nethod for making winners which is pursued by the "fighting Irish" wir be explained in detail as will it o the plan of recurring premising players from crimpus league groups.

Coaches, players and others intersted in football will be able to enroll for the course which is aimed to cover every vital phase of the game, Rockne expects to have two assistants, men the learned their football at Notre day evening, and is expecting them Dame, who vill explain in detail the to show up in great form tomorrow line and backfield play adopted have.

BAYLOR BEARS VANQUISHED BY AGGIE ATTACK

Long Shots From Center of Field Feature Play of Texas Farmers in Second Victory at Waco

WACO, Texas zan. 20,-The Baylor Bears were again crushed by the irday night in a wildly exciting buttle by a score of 32 to 19. Long here yesterday, when Huston depart- shots from the center of the court Baylor, and although the Bears outmeer, recently shipped from Indian- played the farmers during the second half, they were too far behind and could not catch up. Darby and Megarity were the leading scorers for the Aggles, while Williamson and Lyons starred for Baylor.

League Pitchers Say Ruth May Never Again Pack Old Time Wallop

NEW YORK, Jan. 20,-Will Make Ruth do a comeback in 1923, the M. the fans with his terrific wallons and win back his fast-waning prestige? If you would believe a half dozen

of the star pitchers who dropped around at the recent meeting of the major leagues, Ruth has seen his best days as a slugger. "Never again will Ruth be as trou-

ble-ome as in 1921, when he made those 59 home runs," remarked one prominent big league twirler.

"In those days, Ruth was feared by every pitcher in the American League, while those in the National were thankful he wasn't in that organization. Ruth was a big threat. in those days, but that big bat of his no longer carries the base-hit dynamite with which it was once loaded. "Ruth has lost confidence in his

ability to hit, and without it he is only an ordinary batsman. There you have the opinion of one of the best pitchers in the American

League. "Ruth lacked co-ordination in his hitting last summer," the arm- were not acting in unison. Co-ordination is more or less a gift. and they say once lost, it is about the hardest thing in the world to regain.

Trily, Babe Ruth has strenuous day- ahead.

BY MERE SHADE

ERIE.-Sammy Sandow, Cincinnati, won by a shade from Eddie Weygant, of New Castle, Pa, in a twelve round bout.

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When a person travels 30 000 miles to dig up information and spends several years in the study of his subject, unusual material may be ex-

"Celestial Marriage"

Among the subjects to be touched on by Dr. Oeschger will be celestral marriage and an answer to the question "Will the World Return to Polygamy?" In gathering material for this le lure. Dr Oeschger interviewed lead is in the Mormon church at various places, tracing his information from Palmyra, N. Y. to New Har mony. Pa Kutland Ohio, Independence, Mo., Nauvoo, Ill and out to Salt Lake City

Dr Oeschger is the only gentile in the world given the privilege of showing the interviews of the temple at Salt Lake City. These rights were bestowed upon him by President Jose eph F Smith, who presented the

JUDGE ADVISES SPANKING WIFE

Spouse of Dentist Ashamed of His Profession

LOS ANGELES, Jan 20-Spank mg was officially prescribed to cure a rebellious wife by Judge Burnell it the trial of the sail for divorce brought by Dr Chills I' Butt, a plomin of divorce Viville. prominent dentist Wis Burt who ontested the action was formerly the wife of W R 1m ken, the rolle bearing millionaire. The Burts were married six years ago.

The dentist testified that his Photographer Gives Views wealthy wife was ashamed of his profession and repeatedly urged him to give it up. When he refused he said that she ordered him from their said that she benefice him that he meet men since shope when they eatch

"You should have spanfed her— to the attractor of Wei then you might have spanned used. In the opinion of second then you might have fared bester ham who has photographed more than the second in

The dentist intimated he had not dared think of so radical a procedure, and added When I left her, it seemed all

that I could do I went to my club. Dr. Burt said that his wife accused him of infidelity and employed derictives to follow him. When he wrote telling her that he had remained true to to her, she replied, he said, in a let sed his sudminer of you op ned a and which was signed "Kismet."

She Gave Him & To-Judge Burnell, reading the letter casm," and ordered it filed. The let- iven that men are just is had

"If I were you I would not be too confidential You know it woulhelp you greatly if you could only get wise to yourself. As it is, every one has your number. Mrs. Burt in court, accompanied by

her attractive daughter, denied he husband's charges.

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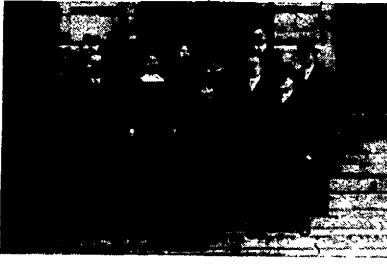
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Some of the Mormon Leaders



This is a peture of the Mamon's best op's shedding in Salt Lake City 11 is the tithing hers of the Mormon church The hearded arm standing behind Dr. Oesenger is Heber I Grant, present president of the Mormon

Where Mormon Founder Was Killed



Parmed here is the Jul in Carthage III. of the Wumon church was killed by a mob on June 17, 1844. Sitting in the window on the second floor is Dr. William Oeschger. It was through this window that the founde of the Mormon church fell, mortally wounded The picture was taken by Dr. Oeschger three years ago

On Subject

TONDON Jin 2) No longer then were tolk fully ting and mark

than 2000 time is Butish people in its a cury low cilling cluding King George and altogether (********************** some 25100 others mostly men they [\$\frac{\pi}{2}\$] are quite as vira is women

In a lecture to the city of London branch of the Y M. C. A. lo give some interesting and aims ug ance dotes cuiled from he many years experience as a society photographer What would you think he ast

ter in which he was addressed as dressing toom one morning to find "Mo Bete Noire which he trans arrain the high officer whom you lated to mean 'My Pet Aversion, wife them to photograph standing in front of the mirror removing the curling pins from his must block Men talk about their woman folk characterized it as 'the name of sail touching up lete but I can assure

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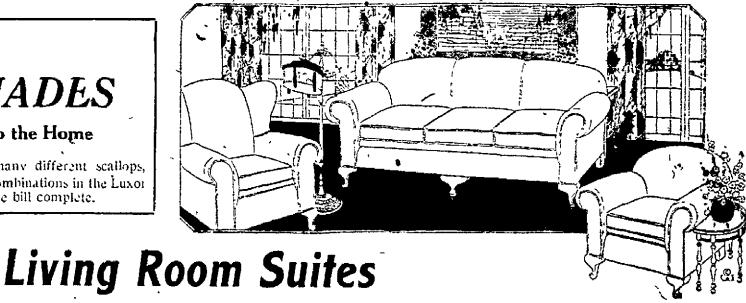
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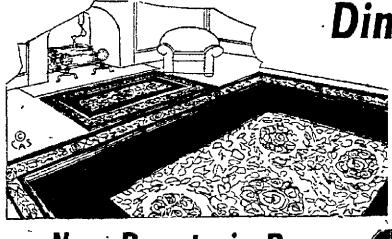
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Storges real reed baby buggles, sulkies and carriages at \$12.00 and up. Some collapsible Well reals and shown in different sixles. Baby Reds of wood or metal, white enamel or ivery funsh

priced \$14.00, \$18.50 to \$22,50. Bassinettes, of white enameled reed, complete with mattres and canopy supports, \$27.50.

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THE SUNDAY NEWS' SOCIAL AND CLUB PACE

NIMBLE FINGERS ASSURE PLEASING EFFECTS MAKING FLOWERS FOR DECORATIONS

AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR when there are such beautiful and really attractive flowers to choose from, when street. roses are scarce and sweet peas have not begun to bloom, hos- dainty needlework and social convertessee often are at loss how to observe a chosen motif and make lation, the hostess offered a lovely their homes look attractive when entertaining.

Although the Seniors were busy

with their exams the last week, Fri-

given by the students this season.

airily over the dancers. Large in-

maroon and gold were used in ef-

fective manner in the large bows on

A spotlight arranged in one corner

of the room, flashing forth the words

"Junior-Senior," gave an unusual

feature of the evening for dancing.

Music was provided by the Four

Flushers' Orchestra and dances were

was served throughout the evening

and Miss Mary Gillard entertained

the guests with several toe dance

The committee in charge of the er

tertainment, and to whom much of

| Elizabeth Prichard: Messrs, Edward |

One hundred and thirty guests, in-

THE WARANSEE CAMP FIRE

when Miss Elizabeth Hoover taught

to the Eldeen Krow Society at her

home in the Model Adidtion.

The American Legion Auxiliary will

entertain the American Legion and

cligible members at the Logion Club

will meet at the K. P. hall 7:30

The Knights and Ladies of Securities

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the C. U

will meet at the Carpenter's hall

The Civic Club will conduct a "Rose

The Department Club will meet a

TUESDAY

Mrs. G. L. Prichard will entertain

Miss Willie Blanch will be hostest

to the uesday Night Bridge Club

at the home of Miss Thelma

Barnes, \$35 Lake Shore drive. \$

Mrs. J. A. Gibson will be hostess to

Mrs. Vivian Pereto will entertain

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Cen-

tral Baptist church will meet in

regular session at the church, 2:30

The Pythian Sisters will meet at the

Mrs. A. F. Dormert will be hostes

to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Vet-

crans of Foreign Wars at her home,

1106 Seventh street, 2:30 o'clock.

The Woodmen Circle will meet in

regular session at the hall over

The Eastern Star will observe their

program at the Masonic hall. 7:30

Mrs. H. A. Winter will be hostess to

the Women's Self Improvement

Club at her home, 3119 Procter

WRDNESDAY

to the Wednesday Whist Club at

one o'clock luncheon, followed by

an afternoon of whist at her home

the Needleeraft Club at her home

on Tenth street, 2:30 o clock.

Mrs. F. C. Taylor will be hostess to

the Wednesday Bridge Club at the

home of Mrs. J. D. Brayn, 225

Jake Shore drive. 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Alice Sanders will entertain the

members of the B. B. B. Club at

her home, 949 Stilwell boulevard.

home 1749 Procter street.

K. P. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Wienstein's, 7:30 o'clock.

street, 3 o'clock.

the Tuesday Sewing Club at her

the Tuesday Coterie at her home,

the Tuesday Bridge Club at her

beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

17749 Procter street.

1125 Procter street.

Sale" in the Strand theater lobby,

the Red Cross but, Fifth street and

Dallas avenue, 3 o'clock, Election

o'elock.

o'clock.

2:30 o'clock.

of officers.

rooms. So clock.

Serpentine. confetti.

The Junior colors of purple and

At several recent entertainments hostesses have used waxed flowers with artistic effects throughout the homes. Effective table decorations have been achieved reserved for the Tranklin school by the use of these waxed flowers, graduation; the climax of the busy which in most instances have been week coming on Friday evening when

The materials required for the work are crepe paper, white or colored, an Alrhough the ordinary was candle-or, better still, song paraffin Aux-color paints, day was reserved for the Junior-stout and fine copper wire, and a Senior dance at the Plaza, one of the pair of old scissors if no wire clip-largest and most elaborate affairs

same way as are ordinary paper flow- gold and the Senior colors of green ers. To make a white water-lily and and gold gave the motif for the bud tinged with pink or yellow, cut adornment of the large ball room. out all the parts-stemans, petals, see where a canopy of crepe streamers pals, two large leaves and a smaller of the chosen hues covered the ceilone, also a strip to bind round the ing, and afforded place for myriads wire stems. The large leaves look best of colored balloons, which floated

when cut from cartridge paper. Take three lengths, measuring candescents hooded in shades of the eight inches, five inches, and a half combined colors made notes of color inch, respectively of the thick wire, in the festoming and accentuated and bend the tips of both ends of the the theme. The high school colors of longest piece over to form little knobs.

Paint each separate part with water color paints starting at the tip the windows and on the posts about | program. of each netal with a rather bright the room. pink or yellow and gradually shading it off into white. Now paint the stamens bright yellow, and by adding : tinge of blue to the paint make a light green for the speals with just when it afforded the only light in the

a browny tinge at the tip and 'edges The large leaves are painted dark caps, and bulloons, added to the col green, with pale green veining- run. orful effect. ning from the center outwards and branching at the outer ends. The stem and small leaf are painted a listed in attractive booklets. Puncel shade paler; this leaf need not be

veined. Now melt a small piece of the candle in a perfectly clean enamel or numbers during intermission. tin dish, and when the paint is dra take the fringed strips of stamens the success of the affair is due, was and lay it perfectly flat in the wax, composed which must be kept warm and liquid. Emmie Poole. Aline Tooke, and Take out the paper, letting the superfluous fat drip off, and roll it round and round the end of the longest | Gpte. piece of wire. The warmth of the fingers will make the paper strek cluding high school students and adsecurely. The petals and sepals can ditional guest, enjoyed the happy now be treated in the same way. Twist hours and the pleasures provided for the tip of each petal to make it the affair.

the wire and dip a stem strip in wax girls enjoyed a most profitable se-Treat the leaves in the same way.

Add the bud to the opposite end of

and when they are dry push the fiveinch wire through the middle from the Swain back and bend it over, placing a Those present at this session were cover it. The other leaf is joined to Margaret O'Neal, Florence Stokes, morning session was made by Rev. essential for a social service program the opposite end in the same way and Shelton Aycock, Bessie Hansen, and V. A. Godbey of the First M. E. and outlined such a program for Port leaves will fibat on water if a nar row wedge-shaped piece is snipped out of them and the cut edges are over lapped when waxed. Roll the small er leaf up on two sides so that it be comes almost boat-shaped and looks as if it were just unfolding; join it to the short wire.

Finally sharply bend the two long stems, bending the longer one two or three inches from the flower and the other in the center. Put the short one so that it meets the bend and then bind all the stems together with a strip of waxed paper. Bend the stems so that a natural effect and good balance is secured. The little "plant" will look delightful in a shallow bow of water.

In the same way large and long stemmed flowers can be made for vases, and they look much more realistic than the ordinary paper flow-

SOCIETY has been extremely busy in a quiet sort of way all the week. With the regular club meetings and a number of informal hos pitalities, together with the meetings of the various church organizations throughout the week the social calendar has been well filled.

The coming week's activities will be inaugurated with the Department Club's monthly session at the Red Cross but, Dallas avenue and Fifth streets, at 3 o'clock on Monday after-

On account of the recent fire a the Elks building, in which the De partment Club sustained a loss of all the club's furnishings amounting to \$1500, the meeting will be held at the Red Cross but. The program for the afternoon will be in charge of the Council of Jewish Women. Election of officers for the 1923-1924 term will also be held on this occasion.

One of the most important topics to be discussed at tomorrow's session the erection of a Department Club building. Means of raising funds and enlisting every member's aid in the establishment of a new club house

will be discussed at this session. The Department Club is compose

of the Reading Club, the Symphony the Young Women's Culture Club, the Women's Self Improvement Club, the Civic Club, and the Council of Jewish Women. Every mem ber of the Department Club is urgently requested to be present at Monday

Mrs G. L. Prichard will be hostess afternoon's session. IIIITH the mid-year term at the Port Arthur High School draw-1749 Procter street. Mrs. L. J. Hannon will entertain to a close, students are preparing for a streamons week of social activities and commencement exer-

cises for next week. The Brecelaureate sermon evening at the Franklin school will isher in the week's activities of studentsiom, and og Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the Senior class play, "Merely Mary Ann," will be presented. Thursday evening has been

Miss Nettle Taylor.

The baskets which the girls will make will be sold, the proceeds of ... which will go to the summer camp

MRS. TOM BOYD ENTERfined the members of the Thursday Afternoon Sewing Club Thursday afternoon at her home, 2114 Procter

After a delightful afternoon

salad course. Those enjoying Mrs. Boyd's delightful hospitality were Miss Hannah Bos, Miss Vivian Muntz, Mrs. V. C. Walker, Jr., and Mrs. Sam

Ransom, Jr. Miss Hannah Ros will be the club's the Seniors will be presented with hostess rext week at her home 1849 Lake Shore drive.

> A "SILVER TEA" WILL BE given on Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. J. Boutwell, 2100 Sixth street. under the auspices of the Beta Di vision of the First Christian church. The home will be attractively adorned for the occasion. The living room will be trimmed with a profusion of lovely flowers, and in the dining room ferns will give floral adornment. The ten table was be centered with an attractive arrangement of blossoms, and Mrs. Ben Parks and Mrs. Guy Johnson will meside over

the handsome silver ser A delightful program numbers and readings will entertain the guests during the afternoon hours. |

Assisting Mrs. Boutwell in receiv-Parks, Mrs. Guy Johnson, and Mrs. Lois Bontwell Jaschke.

A cordial invitation is extended to friends to attend this charming hospitality. -

Society will meet in regular session Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus hall, and at the close of a short business session a social hour will be enjoyed. An entertaining musical program is being greanged for the occasion and will be in charge of Mrs. Dick Schultz. Refreshments will be served by Mrs.

Mrs. A. L. Jiminez. AMONG THE LARGEST AT- tions. Laughlin, Harold Norms, and Glen! tended affairs of the past week and Frank Timmins rendered a delightful one at which an unusually interesting ouez. "Drifting," following Mrs. Reyprogram was rendered was the all nolds' talk. day session of the Federated Mission-

Mrs. I. E. Martin of the Missionery Society of the First Christian fort and cooperation. church had charge of the program. which was opened with the devotionthem the rudiments of basket making, al service by Mrs. N. T. Fuler.

Assisting Miss Hoover was Miss Me-1 Following the business session, Mrs. Lais Boutwell Jaschke entertained her hearers with a beautiful piano Division of the American Red Cross. Livingston entertained a number of small disc of waxed paper above to Misses Florice Akin. Naomi O'Neal, number. The feature address of the Mr. Baker enumerated the qualities

ler hall, over Wienstein building.

THURSDAY

Sixth street, from 2:30 to

tian church.

o'clock under the auspices of the

Beta Division of the First Chris-

Mrs. M. E. Cleveland, assisted by

Mrs. J J. Carroll. Mrs. E. E.

portant session at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Hannah Bos will be hostess to

Club at her home, 1819 Lake Shore

the Wabansee Camp Fire Girls at

Miss Nettie Tayolr will be hostess to

Mrs. M. E. Crawford and Mrs. H.

M. Heffner will be joint hostess

2241 Fourth street. 2:30 o'clock.

The Altar Society of St. Mary's Cath

of Columbus hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Mes. F. E. Gifford, will entertain the

North Procter street.

Missionary Society of the Congre

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First

gational church at her home on

Baptist church will meet in all day

session at the church. Morning ses

Mrs. James Carroll will be hostess

home, 2321 Procter street, 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY

Mr. Sidney C Collin will entertain

The Port Arthur Camp Fire Guard

ians' Association will meet with

Mrs. R. E. Mossman at her home

3113 Seventh street. 7:30 o'clock

a dance at the Gulf 'Club house

SATURDAY

The Junior Guild of St. George's

3235 Sixth street, at 9 o'clock.

South, Missionary Society will hold

Episcopal church will

9 o'clock.

home, 640 Stilwell boulevard.

the Friday Bridge Club at her

sion begins at 10:30 o'clock.

to the Rosarian Bridbe Club at her

terian church at the former's home.

olic church will meet at the Knights

drive. 2:30 o'clock.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Miss Agnes Watkers will be hostess The W. B. A of the Muccabees will

A TALENTED READER



MARY ANN ICKERT An attractive study of little Miss Mary Ann Ickert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. lekert of this city. Though only twelve years of age little Miss lekert is a talented reader and has appeared on numerous programs.

No program at the high school is complete without a selection by the charming little reader, who recently entertained the pupils of DeQueen school the program on Friday afternoon, at with her readings, which proved a delightful feature of the occasion.

ing the guests will be Mrs. Ben Church, South, when he told the wom- votional service was conducted by en of the "Christian Working Prin- Mrs. C. B. Moore. ciples of Social Service." A charming duet, Hildeh's "The all the women of the church and their Parsag' B'rd's Farewell," as sung by

Mrs. R. L. Drake and Mrs. Fred P. Pedge, delighted the guests. delectable luncheon was offered by Briley, Mrs. L. E. Derx. Mrs. U. ST. MARYS CATHOLIC ALTAR the Congregational women at noon. Following the afternoon devotional service, in charge of Mrs. S. M. Hum-phrey. W. E. Cheney, who recently returned from Mexico, where he had charge of the Bapast missionary work, spoke of the conditions in that

country and what the churches of America were doing for them. Mrs. J. C. Reynolds made a short J. M. Goodwin, Mrs. Carl Zapf and talk during the afternoon on the "Social Service Exchange" and explained its establishment and its func-Mrs. L. M. Davis and Mrs

Explaining the value of co-operated ary Societies at the Congregational efforts in the work of all charitable church on Thursday. One hundred organizations in Port Arthur, Mrs E. S. Carter, librarian of Memorial and twenty guests registered during Library, told of how much more could he accomplished through concerted ef-

sion, which brought the session to u fitting climax was the address made by Henry P. Baker, of the Disaster

The banner for the largest attendnce was awarded to the Central Bapsion of the Federated Missionary Societies will be held at the First Methmeet in regular session in the Ful-2:30 o'clock. Installation of offi- this time the Congregational women will have charge of the program.

An executive board meeting will "Silver Tea" will be given at the home of Mrs. W. J. Boutwell, 2100 be held with Mrs. S. E. White on

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the First Baptist church will meet Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mrs. A. C. in all day session at the church Thurs-Vincent. Mrs. S. D. Stuart. Mrs. day, with a conference of the secre-P. C. Bliar, Mrs. T. C. Roddy, taries and treasurers of the various circles opening at 10 o'clock

Stuckey, and Mrs. D. D. Brannor will entertain the Missionary So-ciety of the First M. E. Church, South, at her home, 1610 Sixth cheon. Mrs. Joe Corthell, president of the

Mrs. Joseph W. Smith will be hostess Auxiliary, urges all chairmen and to St. George's Episcopal Guild at her home, 1715 Fifth street. Imcommittee chairmen to have their reports ready Thursday, that day being the last meeting of the W. M. U. the Thursday Afternoon Sewing

and Mrs. H. L. Randolph of Glen- Gold side. mora. La., are visiting with their sister, Mrs. R. N. Carter, of 721 Mobile her home, 1639 Seventh street. 7:30 avenue. Mrs. Carter has been seriously ill, but is now reported to ber. be considerably improved.

THE W. B. A. OF THE MACCAbees will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Fuller's hall, over the Weinstein building. In- isck received the prize and consolastallation of officers will feature the lion fell to Frank Poston. Delicious

THE ROYAL NEIGHBORS MET ie regular session Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. E. Garner, and at the close of the business session, Mrs. Garner and Mrs. C. L. Frankhis served delicious refreshments to Jurischk, and Bertha Furchner; Hopkins of Galveston. the members.

Acnouncement was made that due eightieth anniversary with a fitting to the Rosarian Bridge Club at her to the organization's not being able Gue Wakasch. Oscar Jurischk, Alvin to met at the Odd Fellows' hall on Wukasch Robert Broder, Ben Domaccount of the fire in the Hartford asck. Lother Jungmichael. building, the members should pay Holmes, Eric Noack, Oswald Wuktheir dues at the home of the re corder. Mrs. Charles Hounslea, 620 and Fred Kiesling; Mr. and Mrs. J. DeQueen boulevard.

> The Gulf Club will entertain with Convention of the W. B. A. of the Maccabees as a delegate from the Port Arthur review. MRS. T. A. DAVIS AND MRS. entertain J. II. Roberts were gracious hostesses in entertainment of the

Group One of the First M. E. Church, street.

Meet at-Mrs. Frank Potts' home, byterian church Thursday afternoon

A social hour followed and delicious refreshments were offered ; and enjoyed by Mrs. O. E. Able, Mrs. W. red J. Adams, Mrs. A. U. Alexander, Mrs. A. M. Armstrong, Mrs. O. M. D. Duncan, Mrs. A. G. Evans, Mrs. A. T. Eddingston, Mrs. W. S. Green. Mrs. H. M. Heffner, Mrs. W. P. Hausman, Mrs. W. B. Johnson, Mrs. C. B. Keever, Mrs. C. B. Moore, Mrs. R. McFadden, Mrs. A. J. Mans, Mrs. L. Prichard, Mrs. W. M. Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Slater, Miss Margaret Slater, Mis. II. S. Seubold, Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. W. K. Steen, Mrs. R. N. Turner, Mrs. Anne Wheless, Mrs. Inman Wheless, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. W. L. Weatherall, Mrs. G. C. Weddell, Mrs. Emmett Welch, Mrs. H. E. Johnson of Oklahoma, Miss Lota Roberts, Mrs. T. A. Davis,

On next Thursday afternoon Mrs. M. E. Crawford and Mrs. .H. C. Heffner will be hostenes to the Ladies' Aid at the former's home, 2211 Fourth street. NAMING MISSES MAGGIE Mae Mathews and Genevieve Singleton of Beaumont as guests of hon-

or. Misses Elizabeth Melton and Lora

and Mrs. J. H. Roberts.

young people Tusday evening at the home of Miss Melton. Beautiful pink and white were used with pleasing effects in combination with fern and green fol-The next all day ses throughout the evening iage. The guests were entertained with music

and contests, and a delightful feature odist Episcopal church on Stilwell of the hospitality was the guitar seboulevard and Lake Shore drive. At lections by Mr. Jesse Robertson of Beaumont During the evening a delicious salad course was served. The personal of this delightful af-

fair included Misses Maggie Mac Monday afternoon, January 29, at Mathews, Ruth Mathews, Genevieve 3 o'clock, at her home, 1239 Procter Livingston, and Ruby Lee James of Beaumont, Linnie Hamilton, Peggy Jacobs Gladys Fulbright, Jewel Schults, Ruth Melton, Bessie Allen, Thelma Campbell, Faydette Talley, and Mary O'Grady: Messrs, Charlie Galloway, Jesse Robertson. Ernest Dedson, and Edwin Dodson of Beaumont. Ray Saunders, Malcoim Camp-The general session opens at 10:30 bell Fred McCleave. Edgar Irrine. The general session opens of Tom Harrington, Outer Coleman Vicelock; and at noon Circles Four Wright Chenault, Don Coleman Vicelock; Toler Coleman Vic Tom Harrington, Butler Abbington, tor Salter, D. L. Williams, and Jody Howell.

A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR, WAS given on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Clara Wukasch, 2110 Twelfth street, when the Navy side the Walther League of the Trin-MR. AND MRS. J H TINDLE ity Lutheran church entertained the kins of Galveston.

> The contest, which culminated in this pleasing entertainment, was car- close of which prizes for success ried on during the month of Decem- were awarded to Mrs. W. S. Green

ed in the League colors of blue and the contests. gold. Numerous games and contests gave diversion during the evening. In Mrs. C. A. Lejoq. Mrs. W. S. Green, on adding contest Miss Alma Jurmeeting, and all members are urged refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served.

Those enjoying this occasion were Misses Emma Miller, Thekla Siebelitz. Clara Wukasch, Alma Rothman, Thelma Siebelitz, Emma Kubitz, Alma Jurischk Clara Radusch. Ella Messrs. Conrad Proft, Ernest Lehman, Walter Wnkasch, Frank Poston, asch, Will Radusch, Ernest Noak, will consist of musical numbers, and Fred Kiesling; Mr. and Mrs. J. short talks, and readings, will be in City. H. Wukasch Mr. and Mrs. H. Racharge of Mrs. A. T. Eddingston. The dusch, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodycar, Mr. el Addition is attending the State and Mrs, William Kamprath.

ent. A BRIDGE PARTY OF CHARMing appointment was given at the at-tractive home of Miss Edith Steele on North Procter Thursday evening tained Group One of the First M. E. S. Thomas, Mrs. C. O. Roberts, Mr. with a picaic at Port Neches Park. to the Ladies' Aid of the First Pres- Bridge Club and additional guests. A yellow and white motif, selected \$35 Lake Shore drive. at the former's home, 1001 Fifth by the hostess to feature the affair, The study of the 'Methodist Armor'

was displayed in elever manner. Score cards tallies, pencils and other bridge Adams, and the lesson proved very entertainment of the Spinning Wheel a cake and candy sale in Phoenix O. M. Briley presided, and at this table accessories reflected the cheen interesting and profitable to those Club at her home on North Proctee lobby. Proceeds to go to building time Mrs. C. B. Keever was accept- motif. Lovely silver baskets - held attending. At the business session the street on Friday evening. bd as a member of the Aid. The de- i mints of yellow and white and gleam members decided to hold a cake and

were three tables of players assembled. Miss Florence Bash was awarded the first prize at the close of the games and Mrs. A. II. Fontenot received the second. Booby favor fell to Miss Anne Murphy. A dainty salad course was served after the

The personnel of this delightful hos pitality included Miss Arme Murphy, Mrs. James Carroll, Miss Baatrice Halloran, Miss Iola Langridge, Miss Julia Langridge, Mrs. Earl Rodgers, Mrs. Ed Wilscam, Mrs. A. H. Fontenot, Miss Florence Bash, Mrs. Charles Steele and Miss Edith

Mrs. James Carrell will be next week's bostess at her home, 2321 Procter street.

MRS. C. L. WIGNALL WAS gracious hostess to the Reading Clut

on Friday afternoon at her home, 610 Stilwell boulevard. The subject for next years' club study was selected at this session, the women voing to study, "Changing Na tional Ideals." Mrs. John S. Gal lagher and Mrs. L. B. Stiles were ac

cepted into the membership of the Reading Club. The Reading Club went on record is favoring the movement of building elub house for the Department Club members, and accepted the invitation of the Red Cross chapter to use the Red Cross but, Fifth and Dal-

las arenue, for the meetings for the remainder of the club year. Miss Gertrude Thompson sponsored which time the study of "The Imagwas taken up. Mrs. J. E. Carr read ay interesting paper on Creed of the Imagists' and Mrs. L. B. Franck gave'n paper on "The adornment for the rooms given over Peculiar Qualities of H. D.'s' Works." to the hospitality. A pleasant even-Mrs. F. A. White analyzed several readings, among which were ard." "Sheltered Garden." "Se: Gods" and "The Helpsman." Anoth er interesting paper. "John Gould Fletcher's Technique," was read by

Mrs. Robert Rutan, and Mrs. G. II. Eubank's readings. "The Skaters." "Irradiations V." "Irridation X," and "Mexican Quarter." closed the pro- Dumesnil, Mrs. Lena Mouton, Miss gram. After the program Mrs. Wignall offered a dainty refreshment ser- guez, Miss Odelle Romero, Miss Anna

vice of tea and wafers. Enjoying Mrs. Wignall's hospitality were Mrs. A. A. Antell, Mrs. A. S. the club next Wednesday evening at Balley, Mrs. H. F. Banker, Mrs. J. H. her home, 949 Stilwell boulevard. Burlingham, Mrs. E. S. Carter, Mrs. Walter Dick. Mrs. C. E. Dunstan. Mrs. D. W. Eddy, Mrs. G. H. Euhank, Mrs. L. B. Franck, Mrs. J. A. Church, South, will be held on Thurs-Frampton, Mrs. W. W. Glass, Mrs. day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the H. K. Goodwin, Mrs. A. A. Gunter, Mrs. Roy Gillette, Mrs. R. E. Lati- Sixth street. mer. Mrs. Frank Y. Low, Mrs. R. Lyles, Mrs. A. M. McAfée, Mrs. R. E. Mossman, Mrs. William Oesch-ger, Mrs. George N. Pohl, Mrs. C. R. Peterson, Mrs. R. L. Rutau, Miss Roddy, Mrs. J. J. Carroll, Mrs. E. E. Gertrude . Thompson and Mrs. F. A.

"THE SHINING PATH," missionary playlet of unusual interest and much pathos, will be given by the Christian Endeavorers of the First Christian church on Sunday evening, February 11.

The characters have been selected India, Miss Mary Mc Bride: Keepers of the Shining Path: Christian Doctor, Robert Frensley Christian Industrialist, W. E. Clinton: Christian Teacher, Miss Chara Repschlaeger; Christian Among India Women, Mrs. W. E. Clinton; Christian Child Specialist, Mrs. Henry P. Foote: and Chris-

tian Evangelist, S. E. Boney. The play concerns, the religion of India, her people, her superstitions, her schools, and her magnificent treasures in arts, craft and classical literature—and her lack. What In dia lacks and how she overcomes the obstacles that threaten her age-old prestige that keep her from taking her place among the strong nations of the world are vividly told in the one-

The playlet will be staged at the clock, and is being given as a substitute for the usual program. A cordial invitation is extended to all the young people of the city interested in Christian Endeavor to attend the

MRS. JAMES ELLENDER ENertained a few friends at her home, 1742 Eighth street, Thursday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Oscar Hop-

Two amusing contests were joyed during the afternoon, at the The home was attractively decoration served delicious refreshments after

> Guests for the afternoon included drs. J. O. Evans, Mrs., A. T. Eddingston, Mrs. E. P. Butterworth, Mrs. N. M. Neilsen, Mrs. T. A. Shepherd. Mrs. F. A. Timmins. Mrs. aura McFarland, Mrs. D. N. Kincaid. Mrs. H. C. Crawford, Mrs. Henry Larsen, Mrs. A. E. Tenney,

THE EIGHTIETH ANNIVERS Mexico, Mr. Chener, who try of the Eastern Star will be cele- three years in that country, told the brated with a fitting program on women of the conditions and the peo-Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall. The program which tive of Mexico, also told of the work MRS S. C. FOX OF THE MOD- and Mrs. H. Wittmershaus, and Mr. the program. It is hoped that all mem-Refreshments will be served following were Mrs. C. E. Earhart, Mrs. T. K. evening hours, and punch was served bers of the Eastern Star will be pres-

> MRS. C. H. BARNES ENTER- Woodson, Mrs. C. W. Culp. Mrs. W. Rosarian Church, South, Missionary Society and Mrs. W. C. Chency, and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon at her home, G. M. Sims.

added to the attractive setting. There Miss Willie Lincoln, the Hit of "A Pair of Sixes" is Acclaimed the Prettiest High School G

THE PRETTIEST GIRL

IN THE HIGH SCHOOL Name-Willie B. Lincoln." Age-Sweet sixteen. Hobby-Motoring; swimming-Favorite author-Shakespeare.

Favorite work-Romeo and Juliet Favorite Moyie Queen-Mae Murray. Favorite Movie King-Conrad Na-

, "gle." randy sale at the Phoenix Furnitur company lobby on Saturday. Jan. 27. Those present were, Mrs. John R Adams, Mrs. C. B. Howse, Mrs. II. M. Huber, Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. W. S. ROGERS of 616 Sixth street are the proud parents of an eight pound girl, born Thursday at Mary Gates hospital. The

little miss has been given the name of Genevieve. A CHARMINGLY INFORMAL affair of the week was Mrs. Eugene

May's entertainment of the B. B. B. Wednesday evening at her

home, 1701 Fifth street. Lovely tuberoses and green fern and foliage gave attractive floral work was enjoyed by the guests, and Miss Beutah Harris and Mrs. May

bers. Miss Mona Dumesuil delighted | have never driven a car;" the guests with a solo. A dainty salad course was offered and enjoyed by Miss Jeanne LeBlanc. Miss Roberta Dumesnil, Miss Mona Beulah Harris, Miss Clemence Mi-

Schlicker, and Mrs. Eugene May. Miss Alice Sanders will entertain

THE MONTHLY SOCIAL OF the Missionary Society of First M. E. home of Mrs. M. E. Cleveland, 1610

Assisting Mrs. Cleveland in hostess duties will be Mrs. H. H. Brown, Mrs. A. J. Vincent, Mrs. S. D. Stuart. Mrs. P. C. Blair, Mrs. T. C. Stuckey, and Mrs. D. B. Brannon. An entertaining program is being arranged for the afternoon and all members of the Missionary Society and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Class of the First Baptist church. with the "Peppery Pepper" faction as hostesses to the victorious side, the "Snappy Beans."

the various members and their Consolation fell to Mrs. W. J. Burch. riends, who assembled at Mrs. T. W. Young's home, S16 Procter street, at S o'clock. An interesting and amusing car contest was enjoyed by the guests, and the prize, a toy Cadillac limousine, was awarded to Miss

Edna Elisworth. - At the close of the contest, the guests were told to again get into the automobiles, and after a drive through town, they were taken to Griffing, where a delightful wiener

roast was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening. Enjoying this occasion were Missregular Christian Endeavor hour, 6:30 es Dot McDaniel, Elizabeth Paxton, Audrey Pharr, Edna Ellsworth, Pauline Cammack, Lora Livingston. Elizabeth Melton, Faydette Talley, Minnie McDaniel, Jewell Schultz, Linnie Hamilton, Minnie Hollander,

Alice Burstom, Minerva Mayes, Futiel Johnson, Elizabeth Young, Bessie Allen, Ruth Melton, Elda Lapoint and Peggy Jacobs; Messrs. Gillette, Bettingfield, Ben Kutcher, Ernest Broadway, Jody Howell, A. T. W. Young.

MRS. JOE CORTHELL SPONsored the program on "South America and Mexico' Friday afternoon at the final day's observance of the 'Week of Prayer" at Mrs. George M. Sims' home, 2312 Procter street. After the devotional service by Mrs. Joe Corthell, Mrs. H. H. Hudson gave a reading, "A Woman in Cuzco," and Mrs. L. E. Nantz told of "The Leaven at Work in Brazil." Mrs. C. Bristol, Mrs. L. B. Franck, Mrs. W. S. Thomas gave a report of Mrs. I. A. Sawrer, Mrs. Walter Deer- the work done by the S. B. C. in Aring, and the honor-guest, Mrs. Oscar gentine and Chile, after which the Hopkins of Galveston. program was turned over to W. C. Chency, a returned missionary from ple of Mexico. Mrs. Chency, a naamong her own people in Mexico

> Those present at Friday's session Purlow, Mrs. C. A. Baird, Mrs. Joe Corthell, Mrs. L. E. Nantz, Mrs. W. B. Hendrickson, Mrs. W. P. Irwin, Mrs. H. H. Hudson, Mrs. W. O.

A PLEASING AFFAIR OF REwas conducted by Mrs. John R. cent date was Mrs. H. A. Winter's

Lovely pink roses gracing vantage E. E. Ellis.

Miss Willie B. Lincoln, 14,

students at the high school had dist ed her the "most beautiful girl in th school."
"You really couldn't expect me admit that I was pretty," she told a

neon declared she couldn't, sell to

school senior, in the first into

reporter. "But taking for granted that it is a fact that you are: What would you prescribe to other giels seekild

"Under those conditions estly said, after a few moment taucy, "I would say that outdis life really builds one up in dispesition and health.

Outdoors-That's the Servet "I really live in my car; but den Fred Galloway and Mrs. C. II. put that in the paper, as some people may think that I am proud of this fact. Really, though I would say that outdoor, life of any kind and particularly motoring, is beneficial to anyone. I know that I like it and

have decided that it is good for sar-Miss Lincoln drives a Buick spe cial—one of those attractive com-posite red models. "And it'll go 79 miles an hour." she said. The "prettiest girl in the high

school" also is fond of swimming and diving. She thinks every, girl, should

"To get back to beauty, would you say that motoring makes girls pret-

"Say what you want to. I wouldn't deny that motoring does have so thing to do with beauty. But there entertained with several piano num- are many pretty girls who probably

Miss Lincoln is a clever solo danc er. Probably that's why she picked Mae Murray as her favorite of the screen. "I think she is a darling," Miss Lincoln said. "And such a wonderful dancer."

All Port Arthur called Miss Lincoln a "hit" when she danced in the Lions club's recent production, "A"

Not As A Chreer However, she does not consider dancing as a career. When she was asked what her ambition happened to be at the present moment, her girl chum. Bernice Blair, insisted upon her answering "to get married." other hand, Miss Lincoln said that she could not exactly say. She admitted that she may attend a well known dancing academy in Atlantic City this summer. Upon finishing school here she will go to Sweetbries

to continue her studies. Miss Lincoln is living with her nunt. Mrs. T. A. Bandy. 2221 Sixth street. She declares that whatever honors were bestowed upon her by high school students were entirely unexpected and quite a surprise to her. A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT points about the rooms gave the preof Thursday evening was the "Jit-dominant note for the color scheme, ney Car" party given by the Fidelis and bridge table appointments featured the delicate hue. Five tables of players enjoyed the fascinating diversion of bridge following which the Automobiles were dispatched for ed to Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Brooks. trophies for high score were award-

> The personnel of players for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Usey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Abshire, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCorkle, and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Winter.

> and to Mr. J. T. Usey. A tempting

salad course was offered after the

Mrs. O. J. Abshire will entertain the club on February 2, at her home in the Model Addition at 2:30

MISS ADDIE DISMUKES GRAciously cutertained the members of the Stitches Club and additional guests Thursday evening at her home, 1547 Fifth street.

The home was attractively adorned with a profusion of jonquils and pink roses. Miss Edith Hill of Olean, N. Y., who is spending the winter C. Barnett, Edgar Irwin, Victor Stal- in Port Arthur, entertained the guests ter. O. V. Mindor. Butler Abbington, with several rocal selections. and Ray Saunders, and Calhoun O'Neill; Miss Alice Hanchett gave several Mr. and Mrs. John M. Foote, Mr. amusing readings. A salad course and Mrs. S. M. Stamper, and Mrs. was offered during the closing hour of the delightful hospitality.

Those enjoying this pleasing affair included Miss Eunice Rodgers, Mrs. Arthur J. Beard, Miss Alice Hanchett. Miss Laurella Burnham Mrs. Neel Rader, Mrs. L. E. Derx. Miss Leona Batey, Mrs. H. Dailey Terrell, Mrs. J. B. Gorin, Miss Willie Jane Carter, Miss Bertha Sat-terwhite, Mrs. R. E. Holberg, Miss Edith F. Hill, Miss Margaret Latimer. Miss Grace Thompson, Miss John Evans, Miss Annie Barber, Mrs. John Batey, Mrs. W. E. Follette. Mrs. S. L. Dismukes, Mrs. S. A. Dismukes and Miss Addie Dismukes.

Mrs. W. E. Follette will entertain the Stitches Club on Thursday evening, February I, at her home, 1395 Ninth street.

MISSES THELMA MACLIN and Eva Hardin entertained a few friends Friday evening at Miss Harlin's home, 701 Seventh street. Dancing was enjoyed during tha

during intermission. Enjoying this occasion were Misses Lucille Gardiner, Florence Coleman, Letitia Abysen, Ida Hebert, Aurelia Pattison, Tommie Gilchrist. Ethel Hardin, Mexcine Fennell, Katherine Juraschek, Eva Hardin and Thelan Maclin; Mesers. Reland Cremer, Opcur Jurnschek, Clarence , In George Freisler,

Thomas Lackey, Upton Oract, Fred Loupe, Glen Bell and Chilion Ar-nold; Mrs. G. W. Hardin and Mere